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URNING OVER OF THE PORT

ssian Officers Assemble This Morning for That Purpose.

OESSEL TO RETURN TO RUSSIAN CAPITAL

ıst Stand Trial for Surrendering Port Arthur.

ICIENT REGULATION IN THE CZAR'S EMPIRE

nsidering the General's Bravery the ustom Now Rouses Widespread Indignation - Japanese Cruiser Approaches Entrance to Manila Harbor. efuses To Reply to Signals--Finally steams Seaward at Full Speed.

Tokvo Jan 5—The Russian and Japese commissioners are today pro ceding with the surrender of Port thur The Russian officers and men gan to assemble at Yakuisai, at 9 lock this morning to effect the rmal turning over of the city to Gen ıl Nogi

The civil officials of the strong ld will assemble at the same place morrow They will be released

To Stand Trial

St Petersburg, Jan 5—The general aff has issued an announcement to e effect that General Stoessel must turn to St Petersburg and stand ial by court martial for surrendering ort Arthur This is an ancient regution but the fact that one who has bravely fought as Stoessel has, to old the stronghold should be subitted to it has roused widespread ingnation

The Novoe Vremya speaking of the nouncement is most sarcastic in its rms

Japanese Cruiser.

Manila Jan 5—Steamers from the uth report that a Japanese cruiser is trolling the straits of San Bernar no between Luzon and Mindoro

A Japanese cruiser approached the trance to Manila harbor, this afternoon but did not enter She refused reply to signals asking where she as bound Finally she steamed sea rd at full speed

Will Enter Today.

Port Arthur Jan 5—The victorious my of General Nogi will today for- y enter and occupy Port Arthur ie entry will be an imposing spec cle Plans are on foot for a banıet o the Japanese officers at the wn on January 10

A visit to Wanti fort today showed ıd strength of this fortification, which s along the main line of the outer efenses The possession of Wanti n ve the besiegers the key to the forts es east of the city

Without Parole.

Tokyo Jan 5—It is announced that supplementary agreement between le Ru n and Japanese commanders t Port Arthur provides that the civil fficers of Port Arthur who did not ve as volunteers, will be released ithout parole.

New Year's Luncheon

Tokyo Jan 5—The Mikado today ve a New Years luncheon to all the plomatic corps in Tokyo His majty during the luncheon toasted the rious rulers of the world

Czar Returns

St Petersburg Jan 5—Czar Nichıs this morning returned to Tsarkoe lo from the review of the troops at insk who are about to start for the r East

Crusade Continued

St Petersburg Jan 5—Prince rsky, the minister of the interior, is tinuing his crusade against news pers whose articles have a dangers tendency The sale of today's edion of Russ has been forbidden, and e newspaper, Nachidni has been arned to desist from its inflammatory cles

Cruiser Foundered

Petersburg Jan 5—No confirma be obtained to the rumor cur this morning and yesterday that e Russian cruiser Orel, of the Baltic had foundered off Madagascar ficers do not credit the report

Destroyers Disarmed

ington Jan 5—Consul General at Chefoo cables the state de that the disarmament of the seven Russian destroyers there has been completed to the satisfaction of the Japanese

Talk of Peace.

St Petersburg Jan 5—The news papers today discuss the possibility of peace in the Far East with greater freedom of language than at any time since the war started

The British ambassador Sir Charles Hardinge today protested to the government against the charges of the newspaper Novoe Vremya that British warships were shadowing the Baltic fleet and informing the Japanese of the latter's movement He claimed the allegations were without foundation

A Good Showing

Wei Hai China Jan 5—The Japanese refused to allow the British cruiser Andromeda, which went to Port Arthur with stores to land any cargo at the port The Andromeda accordingly returned here today.

The Japanese gave as their reason for not permitting the cruiser to enter the harbor that they feared she might strike concealed mines

BLIZZARD CLAIMS SEVEN VICTIMS IN NEW YORK

Untold Suffering Is Occasioned the Poor of the Metropolis

New York Jan 5—Nine inches of snow fell in this city paralyzing traffic, and the marked drop in the temperature brought untold suffering to the city's poor The blizzard caused seven deaths in New York and vicinity, while many persons overcome by the cold, dropped to the street, some of them receiving fractured bones The storm began with an icy sleet, which stuck to car rails and caused a speedy abandonment of railroad and trolley schedules The sleet covered the sidewalks and streets with ice and rendered them almost impassable Scores of horses fell and many were so badly injured that they had to be killed A fine snow succeeded the sleet and aided by the wind, soon piled up drifts that shut off many suburban points from the city

CZAR WILL HOLD COUNCIL OF WAR

WANTS FREE HAND TO DEAL WITH INTERNAL DISQUIETUDE

Although Officials Deny There Is a Chance of Peace, the Opinion Prevalent Peace Must Come Soon- Effects of the Fall of Port Arthur.

St Petersburg Jan 5—An extraordinary council of war will be held at Tsarkoe Selo today It is said the Czar will personally preside at the meeting

The calling of an extraordinary council at this time is taken to be strongly indicative of the present attitude of the official mind toward the feeling of unrest prevalent through the country There has long been an underlying feeling of animosity to the war in the popular mind which, since the announcement of the capitulation of Port Arthur, has frequently appeared on the surface From all over the country reports are coming in of signs of impending revolts against the bureaucratic measures of the government and in all these reports may be seen the same actuating force namely opposition to the war which has proven such a costly affair in lives and money

Despite the official denials that there is any chance of peace at present or that peace is for a moment to be considered as within the range of possibilities there is an opinion prevalent in many quarters that peace must come and that quickly so as to give the government a free hand to deal with the internal disquietude In diplomatic quarters it is asserted that while the fall of Port Arthur, per se, would have no material effect on the ultimate outcome of the war yet the effect of the downfall of the stronghold on the minds of the people has been such as to bring out an even stronger cry for a cessation of the struggle

CELLULOID COMB IN HER HAID BECOMES IGNITED

Woman's Hair Catches Fire and She Is Seriously Burned

Montgomery, W Va, Jan 5—Mrs William Carrick was perhaps fatally burned at her home here Wednesday She was attempting to rake out a coin which had fallen beneath the grate in which a hot coal fire was burning In bending over her head was brought close to the fire and the heat ignited a celluloid comb in her hair Her tresses caught fire at once She jerked the comb from her head but it fell upon her shoulder setting fire to her dress Neighbors came to the rescue, but not before she was badly burned

MESSAGE TO LEGISLATURE

First Sent by Governor Douglas of Massachusetts.

IT DISCUSSES MANY MOMENTOUS QUESTIONS

Believes Burdens and Benefits Should Be Equally Distributed.

HE REFERS TO THE DEATH OF LATE SENATOR HOAR

Makes a Plea for Shorter Hours of Labor--Discusses Tariff From the Viewpoint of His Own State -Thinks It Will Not Be Difficult To Negotiate Reciprocity Treaty With Canada. The Fall River Situation.

Boston, Mass, Jan 5—William L Douglas, who headed the state Democratic ticket in the last campaign and whose success was one of the great surprises of the election, sent his first message to the legislature today Mr Douglas conducted his campaign on broad lines and was the only successful candidate on the state ticket the others going down to defeat in the Republican landslide

Governor Douglas message furnishes interesting reading, for it discusses many of the momentous questions before the public at the present time

At the outset Governor Douglas urges the legislature to avoid all so called class legislation—that is, legislation calculated to benefit one portion of citizens at the expense of another

In its broadest and most emphatic sense, he says, "no general legislation should be enacted that does not distribute burdens and benefits equally upon all"

Governor Douglas refers in feeling terms to the loss sustained by Massachusetts in the death of Senator George Frisbie Hoar and recommends the appointment of a joint committee for the purpose of devising a permanent memorial to the life and character, of the late senator

His life work was devoted to our people he says and in his death every loyal son of Massachusetts mourned the passing of one of nature's noblemen—an honest man "

Governor Douglas next discusses the tariff and its relation to Massachusetts Because of her isolated condition as to materials and food supplies he says Massachusetts feels the burden of tariff taxes more than most other states Against these taxes she is now vigorously protesting

Governor Douglas thinks that it should not be difficult to negotiate a fair reciprocity treaty with Canada He also recommends the appointment of a commission to inquire into and report upon the effect of the present tariff laws upon Massachusetts industries and to suggest a remedy or remedies the report to be sent to congress

The governor makes a plea for shorter hours for labor Massachusetts he says has been backward in this movement

Governor Douglas recommends legislation giving to cities and towns wider powers in the conduct of business which derives profit from the necessities of the community The powers already granted have proved the economy and wisdom of the conduct of such business by the community itself It has been demonstrated he says by the experience of towns and cities in Massachusetts, both with regard to water supply and public lighting that, under favorable conditions and proper management, the business of gas electric lighting and water supply can be conducted by municipal corporations, with profit to the inhabitants, both in price and in service

Regarding the situation at Fall River, Governor Douglas says that the most deplorable conditions exist there He says

'It seems beyond belief that in these enlightened twentieth century days after all the study and experiments of our best minds it should be possible for us to look upon such an appalling spectacle as the present situation in that city Nations have met and solved vexed problems by arbitration magnificent temples are being constructed where world powers may meet and settle their differences Yet here, in Massachusetts—the citadel of wealth culture refinement and progressive liberty—is presented the melancholy sight of our women and children being fed from soup houses and sent to bed scantily clad, in fireless homes I cannot attempt to dissect the causes leading up to this condition, but it is sufficient for us to know that it exists If it be possible in the deliberation of your bodies to formulate a remedy for existing conditions and prevent their recurrence, humanity will not have labored in vain "

HERE'S A CHANCE

Wilkesbarre, Pa Jan 5—Michael Sheridan and John Gallagher played euchre against Conley Frial and Michael Brennan at McAdoo The wager was that the losers marry within the year Sheridan and Gallagher lost, and are now looking for wives

A MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE PRODUCED AS EVIDENCE

That Captain Milliken Is Married to a Filipino Girl.

Chicago Jan 5—A copy of the marriage certificate of Captain David B Mulliken and Regina Batismo, a Filipino girl, was produced just before Wednesday's hearing of the officer by court-martial at Fort Sheridan

Lieutenant J M Kimbrough, judge advocate, declared Captain Mulliken had married a Filipino girl and that in stating in his annual efficiency report that he was unmarried, he violated the sixtieth and sixty-first articles of war Lieutenant Ernest V Murphy then translated from Spanish a paper which the defense objected to having called a "certified copy of the marriage certificate of Captain David B Mulliken and Regina Batismo," declaring it should be called 'an alleged certified copy of an alleged marriage certificate" The argument brought forth legal points by Attorney W A Adams which probably will prevent the instrument from being used as evidence

The charges of duplicating pay vouchers were admitted by Captain Mulliken, but he said he had done this accidentally Only $337 is involved

STRANGE CASE OF MRS. HOWER

MURDEROUSLY ASSAULTED TWICE IN TWO MONTHS

Is Again Called to the Door Last Night--Sees a Man and Shoots at Him With a Revolver--Number of Shots Exchanged

Wabash Ind, Jan 5—Another development in the strange case of Mrs David Hower of North Manchester, this county who has been murderously assaulted in the last two months at the back door of her home occurred last night She was called to the door, and when she opened it, she saw a man standing twenty feet away She got a revolver and shot at him and he fired twice at her None of the shots took effect The man then ran away An hour or more later she went out to the pump took a drink from a cup and became deathly sick Physicians were called and an investigation showed that there had been wood alcohol in the cup A man was arrested and charged with the previous attacks on Mrs Hower and is now out on $1,000 bond He has proved an alibi, having been in a saloon when last night's events took place The town is much excited over the mystery

GASOLINE TANK EXPLODES IN A STEAM LAUNDRY

As a Result a Number of Persons Are Seriously Injured

Muskogee, I T, Jan 5—A gasoline tank in the New Method Steam laundry owned by C E Stevens, exploded Wednesday afternoon, practically wrecking the whole building and seriously injuring five persons Esther Guss and Mrs C F Bower are probably fatally burned The other injured are Amy Cravens, Calvin Gage and Charles Trimble C E Stevens was also burned

A GOOD MAN

Paducah Ky Jan 5—Proprietor Bud Dale closed the Richmond hotel one of the largest in Kentucky Wednesday owing to a case of smallpox therein Mrs Carson Nelson, a regular boarder, came back from Memphis with the malady and, rather than let her go to the pest house Mr Dale took her in and closed the doors

BATTLE WITH HOLD-UP MEN

One Policeman Killed and Another Wounded.

ALLEGED DESPERADOES PUT UP FIERCE FIGHT

Cornered They Draw Their Pistols and Open Fire.

AT THE FIRST FUSILADE ONE OF THE OFFICERS FALLS

After Emptying His Revolver, One Hold-Up Man, Badly Wounded, Boards Street Car and Finally Lands in a Hospital--Examination Shows He Is Shot Twice in the Body With Possibly Fatal Results.

Chicago, Jan 5—In a desperate battle with alleged hold up men and train robbers at Twenty-Sixth and Wallace streets at 11 o clock this morning Policeman James Keefe was killed and his fellow officer, Richard Birmingham, seriously injured

The two officers were instructed to make the arrests of Ollie Feinberg, alias Harry Feinberg, and Frank Gagan, whom the police were informed were to be found at the Gagan home, and who were wanted by the authorities for the shooting of a policeman recently, and other "jobs"

Immediately upon the appearance of the policemen, the alleged desperadoes drew their pistols and opened fire At the first fusillade, Officer Keefe fell mortally wounded. Birmingham continued to pump lead into the pair of alleged crooks until he, too, was floored by a bullet Feinberg was shot in the back and Gagan in the arm

After emptying his revolver, Feinberg boarded a street car on Twenty Sixth street rode on it to Forty-First of Cottage Grove where he coolly secured a transfer, but his wounds beginning to tell on his strength, Feinberg stepped into a drug store and secured aid He was taken to Lakeside hospital where it was discovered he was shot twice in the body with probably fatal effects The surgeons immediately placed him upon an operating table in a hope that the knife might save his life

Gagan was taken to the police station His wound is not serious

The firing began before the officers entered the home of Gagan's parents and created a panic on the street The dead policeman was one of the winners of the Carter Harrison medal for bravery

The police claim they had connected the two alleged crooks with a number of safe blowing and hold-up jobs

DISTINGUISHED NEBRASKAN SEES HIS GRANDDAUGHTER

The Baby Is Christened in Honor of Its Mother.

New Orleans, La Jan 5—W J Bryan yesterday visited his daughter Ruth, at her residence for the first time since her romantic marriage to William Homer Leavitt a portrait painter of Boston He came especially to see his two months old granddaughter whom he saw for the first time, and, while at the Leavitt home, a permanent reconciliation was effected between the distinguished Nebraskan and his son in law

The baby has been christened in honor of its mother

Mr Bryan spent almost the entire day with his granddaughter on his knee It is his first grandchild

ARBITRATION COMMITTEE WITH MEET TOMORROW

To Settle Claims of French Citizens Against Hayti

Paris, Jan 5—It has been arranged that the Hayti arbitration commission which was appointed to settle the claims of French citizens against the little republic, will meet in the foreign office at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon The secretary of the American embassy, Mr Henry Vignaud, has been selected by the common consent of France and Hayti to act as president

London—Mme Belle Cole, the famous American singer who has been suffering for several days of diabetes, died this morning Mme Cole was the leading contralto of the late Theodore Thomas at the time of his world famous festival of music in 1883

TWO BOYS AND DOG ROUND UP AN ODD INCIDENT

To Canine's Tail Is Tied a Can That Contained Explosives

Shelbyville, Ind, Jan. 5—A prank played by two boys on a dog nearly ended in a tragedy Wednesday in the southeast part of Rush county George Gowdy fifteen, nephew of United States Consul General to Paris Gowdy, and Con Winship, a playmate while rabbit hunting, passed a natural gas well near which they found an empty can They tied it to the tail of their dog and started the animal on the run The dog never stopped until he neared the Winship home

The howling of the dog, and the noise of the pursuing boys caused one of the members of the family to open the front door, when into the house the hound bounded the can still dangling to his tail Through one room and another he ran until finally he passed near a crib containing a ten-months-old child

The can struck the crib and an explosion followed which startled the neighborhood The mother who stood near the door, was blown into the yard, and badly bruised by her fall on the frozen ground The child was blown from its crib, across the room and against the wall and seriously but not fatally injured The windows were all shattered and the crib was almost annihilated

The dog left the premises but returned later minus his caudal appendage The can had formerly contained explosives used at the gas well

CRUISER CHATTANOOGA WEATHERS THE STORM

Is Caught in the Gale of Tuesday Night and Yesterday.

Newport, R I, Jan 5—The cruiser Chattanooga which went to sea Tuesday for her official endurance trial of twenty-four hours and was caught in the gale Tuesday night and yesterday, returned to the harbor today Naval officers consider the Chattanooga a staunch vessel able to ride any gale, but those aboard had a very uncomfortable experience

THE ACTION OF ABDUL HAMID

IS UNWILLING TO SEND BIG ARMY TO ARABIA

Minister of War Indignant Over Lack of Force To Cope With Insurgents. Garrison at Sanca Surrenders--What the Sultan Fears.

London, Jan 5—News from Constantinople has it that a distinct impression has been caused in Turkish official circles by the surrender of the Turkish garrison at Sanaa the capital of the province of Lemen Arabia The Turkish troops have been besieged for some days by 30 000 insurgent Arabs

The sultan has always been unwilling to send a big army to Arabia, and even now in the face of Turkish reverses at the hands of the insurgents, he has consented to the sending of but three battalions The minister of war is most indignant over this lack of sufficient force to cope with the insurgents, but Abdul Hamid is obdurate

It is said the sultan's fears have been aroused by the memory that the army which dethroned his uncle, the late sultan, came from a victorious expedition in Arabia, and he fears history will repeat itself in this respect

The south Arabian districts of Nedji and Kuweit are also in a disturbed condition The sultan thinking the officials there are to blame for the disordered conditions has degraded the governor of Nedji and has appointed Neji Bey, an Albanian, to succeed him

AFTER BEING IN COURTS FOR OVER FOURTEEN YEARS

Judgment Is Rendered in Proceedings Against the Western Union

St Louis, Mo, Jan 5—After having been in the courts for over fourteen years, judgment was rendered, Wednesday by the United States court of appeals in proceeding brought by the government to oust the Western Union Telegraph company from the ownership in the telegraph lines of the Northern Pacific Railway system

The court sustained the Western Union by dismissing the bill on a technicality, but without passing on the merits of the case

The ground for dismissal is that the Western Union company, being a New York corporation cannot be sued in Minnesota without its consent, where the government is plaintiff

Queenstown—The White Star liner, Baltic arrived today Among the passengers was Sousa's band, who will give their opening concert of the season at Queen's hall, London, on Monday.

AGED FATHER ON THE STAND

Testifies in the Charles L. Tucker Murder Trial.

TELLS OF FINDING HIS DAUGHTER'S BODY

Weeps Frequently While Relating the Grewsome Details.

HE DOES NOT KNOW AT FIRST THAT SHE IS DEAD

Discovers Some Blood--Then Jagged Cut Upon the Left Side of Her Throat. Identifies Paper Found in a Room of the House in Which the Murder Is Committed---Also a Note Left by His Daughter.

Boston, Mass, Jan 5—Edward Page, the father of murdered Mabel Page, bowed by years and grief, went on the stand today, when the trial of Charles L Tucker who is charged with the crime, was resumed He told the story of the finding of his daughter's body, and wept bitterly during the telling

Mr Page told of his own doings the day of the crime how he had passed the time in his library up to noon, and finally returned to his home shortly after 2 p m When he came home, the living room and kitchen were deserted, but there were evidences in some of her work, that his daughter had been recently there He went to the pantry, had a slice of bread and some cider and then went up stairs He found the doors there closed, and opening the one in his daughter's room he was horrified to find her lying flat upon the floor

"She was lying perfectly straight as though care had been taken to place her there," he said "Her garments were in perfect order, except an underskirt which was raised a little above her knees but which, when fully drawn down, reached only a few inches below the knees Her arms were outstretched, palms up"

Mr Page said he lifted his daughter's left hand It was cold He placed his ear to her breast He could hear no throb of the heart He noticed some blood—about half an ounce of watery blood He looked to see if she had had a hemorrhage, but there was no blood upon her mouth Feeling on throat, he felt a jagged cut upon the left side. He did not examine the cut

Asked to identify a paper which had been left in the parlor he did so He also identified the note left by his daughter, telling him of an accident to his son, Harold, and saying that she had gone to the Massachusetts general hospital and where she had left the keys to the front side door, and the barn

The plans which had been testified to were admitted as evidence, and marked, No 1 The note written by Mabel Page was marked No 2 Thomas H Vahey of counsel for the defense, questioned Mr Page at length The father testified that his daughter was a very modest woman superlatively so" She seldom went out and was domestic

The first time he ever saw Tucker was in the prisoner's cell in Waltham

Asked if he knew anything about his daughter's money, he said he did not. He knew she had a little purse and the next morning counted the money There was only a little change in it

Witness excused

CAPTAIN POSITIVE NINE OF HIS CREW ARE LOST

Only Four Bodies Recovered From Ill-Fated Towboat, Defender.

Huntington W Va, Jan 5—Captain James A Woodward, of the ill fated tow-boat, Defender, is now positive that nine of his crew lost their lives in Tuesday night's explosion Of this number, but four bodies have been recovered The search for the dead still continues but owing to the sunken condition of the craft, it is doubtful if any of the remaining bodies will be found until expert divers get to work

About fifteen members of the crew of the Defender, all injured more or less, are now quartered at the West Virginia hotel here, where they will remain till after the inquest. The injured in the various hospitals are improving

Birmingham, Eng—The Post hears that Germany is seeking to arrange a German-American arbitration treaty similar to the Anglo American compact

RESIGNATION OF REV. H. H. FLEER

For Many Years Pastor of Evangelical Protestant Salem's Church.

INTENTION ANNOUNCED AT BUSINESS MEETING

Desires To Remove to the West Where One Member of His Family, Suffering From Tuberculosis, Now Resides. Leaves Marion With Best of Feeling Toward Congregation.

After the regular Sunday morning services at the Evangelical Protestant Salem church a very important business meeting was held which produced some very unexpected developments.

The attendance was unusually large as the result of the announcement by the pastor that very important matters would be taken up. No sooner had the congregation entered into the business session than Rev. H. H. Fleer, who has served the church as its pastor for the past three years, arose to announce his resignation.

The pastor made the members of the church an explanation of his action in which he stated that one of the most important reasons for his resignation was that the members of his family had been reared in the West and were therefore accustomed to the western country, which it appears is essential to their health. One member of the family now suffers of tuberculosis and a change of climate is absolutely necessary.

The pastor also stated that he had noted some fire of dissention in the congregation and he had found it best for a minister to move before the fires grew warm. In conclusion he stated that he left Marion with the best of feeling toward every member of the congregation and a multitude of friends in the city outside the congregation. He also expressed appreciation of kindness shown him by the daily papers of the city. His resignation was tendered with the understanding that it should go into effect May 1.

As soon as the statement was finished motions were offered and seconded that the resignation should not be accepted, but after deliberations as to the circumstances and the desire of the pastor to take his family west for health reasons, the resignation was accepted on a vote which was almost a tie.

Rev. Mr. Fleer states that he has been offered charges with various western and northwestern synods, but the probabilities are that he will go to California.

FIRE STATISTICS OF THE PAST YEAR

SIXTY TIMES IS THE DEPARTMENT CALLED OUT

The Largest Blaze Occurs October 23, When the Implement Stores of George Malone and Samuel Croft Are Destroyed.

During the year just closed there were sixty fires in Marion as against sixty-three during 1903. The largest fire during the year occurred on north Main street, October 23, when the implement stores of George Malone and Samuel Croft were burned, together with the saloon of John Colla, entailing a total loss of about $15,000.

Nearly [illegible] feet of hose were thrown during the year and [illegible] gallons of chemical were used.

December fires were as follows: [illegible] E. Brannon, east Center street, 3; Hotel [illegible] company, 6; Edward Mott residence, Pleasant street, [illegible]; [illegible] residence, [illegible]; Commercial club, 27; R. M. Shuler residence, east Church street, 29.

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You.

The following mail remains uncalled at the Marion postoffice:

Edward Mr. [illegible] H. Adkins, John M. Bare, [illegible] John H. B[illegible], Jack Bruce, Lena Ba[illegible], Nery Clark, A. B. Cramer, Ambrose Carder, Jerry A. Eaton, H. F. [illegible], C. H. Keck, Sam Levy, Arthur Mitchell, Alex McClellan, Chester [illegible], C. L. Mead[illegible], Herman [illegible], Charles Ross, [illegible] R[illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Clayton [illegible], Mrs. Winder, [illegible], W. P. W[illegible], Mrs. F. C. [illegible], [illegible] Davis, Miss Louise [illegible], Mary W. J. [illegible], Mrs. C. [illegible] Kasey, Miss Nellie Skinner, [illegible] Stewart, Mrs. Samuel W[illegible].

J. B. [illegible], P. M.

[illegible] a Council

[illegible] in the new [illegible] Messrs. A. [illegible] and H. N. [illegible] [illegible] Monday evening.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY NICELY CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker of Mound Street Are Principals.

The Wesley Mission band of the Wesley M. E. church met Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker of Mound street, the thirteenth anniversary of their marriage being the occasion of the celebration. The meeting was in the nature of a prayer and watch meeting combined. The evening program consisted of music, prayer and devotional exercises. During the evening, Mrs. James O[illegible], as spokesman for the band presented the couple with a beautiful family bible. The surprise was complete, and as soon as Mr. Baker recovered, he thanked the band in a few well-chosen words for the remembrance. Nice refreshments were served.

Fell Down Stairs.

John Cross, residing three miles [illegible] of the city, tripped at the top of the stairs at his home, Saturday [illegible], and fell headlong to the bottom, receiving a bad scalp wound and other bruises. He was not seriously injured. Dr. H. C. M. Lewis attended him.

ILLUSTRATED SONG SERVICE

Given at Y. M. C. A. Building Monday Afternoon and Evening.

NUMBER OF VOCAL SOLOS EXCELLENTLY RENDERED

Miss Theresa Peebles Gives a Number of Readings—Stereopticon Views Presented by Rev. H. H. Fleer—Evening Service Is Exceptionally Well Attended.

The New [illegible] service held at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, Monday afternoon and evening, was a pronounced success.

The afternoon entertainment was not so largely attended, but there was a large turn out in the evening. The program of both afternoon and evening was entertaining, and every number was loudly applauded.

The program opened at 2 o'clock with "Please Come and Play in My Yard," by Miss Rhea Munnell, who sang very sweetly.

Mr. W. F. Graff [illegible] "In Dear Old Fair Land." He was followed by little [illegible], who sang "Little Boats Should Keep Close to the Shore." She was excellently applauded.

One of the hits of the afternoon was "Always in the Way," [illegible] Miss Evangeline Jenkins, who has a very sweet voice.

Mr. Harold Buckland sang "My Old New Hampshire Home," and a quartet composed of Mr. Buckland, G. E. McCormick, W. F. Graff and H. Oatey sang the chorus. Mr. Buckland has a fine baritone voice.

The program closed with "Down Where the Swanee River Flows," by Mr. [illegible] Graff, who has a strong baritone voice [illegible].

The Evening Program.

The program of the evening consisted of a number of [illegible] which were nicely illustrated [illegible] stereopticon views, presented by Rev. H. H. Fleer.

"While [illegible]," was [illegible] S. B. Buckland, [illegible] by Messrs. [illegible] W. F. Graff [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Olive Cook, widow of John [illegible] this city, have both been granted pensions of eight dollars a month.

A Great January Carpet Event Commences Saturday.

Yes, a most wonderful carpet sale when you stop to consider that 300 rolls ¾ Carpets are involved. Here's the whole story from beginning to end: Last month there occurred in New York the largest carpet sale ever known in the history of the county. $4,250,000 worth of ¾ Carpets were sold in a week. The entire over-production, together with the new Spring 1905 carpet styles from the world's largest carpet mills, Alex. Smith, Sons & Co., of Yonkers, N. Y., the largest buyers from Maine to California, were there, and among them a representative of the firm of D. A. Frank & Co. Our buyer represented or did the bidding (as the goods were sold at auction) for a syndicate, composed of a score of dry goods dealers from this state. Enormous quantities were purchased, the prices being the lowest ever known. This was the only store that had a buyer at this sale from Marion and we bought all told 300 rolls of these carpets which go on sale, commencing Monday. ABOUT THESE CARPETS: Alex. Smith, Sons & Co.'s Carpets are known from coast to coast as the highest grade, best wearing makes of carpets manufactured. Every yard is perfect. They always have the preference over all other makes. Although a little higher in price than unknown brands, people willingly paid the difference, well-knowing that the extra wear would more than repay them in the end.

January Carpet Prices Will Be the Lowest of the Entire Year. They Are the Lowest Ever Quoted in Central Ohio.
Luxuriant Carpets at the Prices of the Most Common Sort.

Smith's Velvet Carpets with Borders 75c yd.

Carpets that are sold every day in the week, by the biggest city retailers at $1 and $1.25 are offered during this sale. Made, lined and laid for 75c yd. Rich, elegant velvet carpets, in all their beauty, showing bewildering new colors and designs, some are the very choice of the choicest spring 1905 designs. A carpet that will wear for years and years, that always retain their color. A carpet that will out wear three or four ingrains. A carpet that is worth $1.00 and $1.25. January sale price 75c yd.

Elegant Axminster Carpets 88c yd.

The fixed price of this exquisite floor covering is known the county over as $1.25 yard. We offer a big, choice selection, made, lined and laid, on your floor 88c yard. It's giving you the highest grade carpet for the price of a good ingrain. These new designs are especially adapted for parlors, libraries, halls, etc. Some are special rug designs. Figure it yourselves. You save on every yard 37c. You choose from many new 1905 designs that you won't see later even at $1.25.

Other Brussels, Velvet, Axminster & Savonorrie Carpets 60c to $1.25 yd.

We could use every inch of space in this paper telling you of how wonderfully cheap these carpets are, of the simply marvelous assortment, of the multitude of new and charming designs, of the rare color beauty of the handsome 1905 shade combinations, but after all such a description wouldn't do them justice. Your own eyes can tell better and it will be a rare treat. Some of the $1.25 carpets sell the year around at $1.75 and $2.00 yd. and this is one of our strongest lines.

ROOM SIZE AND OTHER RUGS—We are going to name some mighty low prices on room size and other rugs during this sale—savings that will pay you to buy for the future. Not a stingy reduction of a dollar or so but a great big generous cut from prices that were low to start with.

Two Linoleum Quotations—50c quality, 2 yds. wide, 35c sq. yd. 75c quality, 4 yds. wide, 50c sq. yd.

These are good wearing linoleums in bright, pretty designs. You notice they're priced at what floor oil cloth would sell for. Mind you they have weight, are new goods—only a January special.

THE CARPET ROOM. In face of these quotations the carpet room will be a busy place the next month. We're prepared for a grand rush, we're ready to serve you promptly, got our carpet machines overhauled to do the work and do it right, got only experienced men to make and lay carpets, we guarantee satisfaction, we promise the best work and we always do just as we promise.

D. A. FRANK & COMPANY

ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR MARRIAGE

GREEN CAMP RESIDENTS MARRIED SIXTY YEARS

Celebrate the Occasion by Entertaining a Number of Intimate Friends and Relatives—A Number of Their Children Take Part.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Harner of Green Camp township celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage Monday, by entertaining a company numbering about fifty of their [illegible] friends and relatives at their pleasant country home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harner were married at Columbus and did not move to Green Camp township until about twenty years ago.

Of a family of nine children born to [illegible] couple, seven are living and meet with their parents in the celebration of [illegible]. Mr. Harner is [illegible] years of age and Mrs. Harner is seventy-eight years old. Both [illegible] in excellent health despite their advanced years.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OF PROSPECT ENTERTAIN

[illegible]

LETTERS [illegible] FROM REV. R. R. TAYLOR

[illegible]

[illegible] Excursion.

[illegible]

PROMOTION EXERCISES ARE LARGELY ATTENDED

Are Held at the Calvary Evangelical Church Sunday Morning.

The Sunday-school promotion exercises, in charge of Superintendent David Martin, at the Calvary Evangelical church, Sunday morning, were largely attended. All classes were promoted one number, and two classes were organized—one of younger married people and one from the infant department—making a total of thirteen classes, with an enrollment of 275.

The teachers from class No. 1 to class No. 13 are as follows, in their respective order: Miss Sarah Myers, Miss Minnie Wonder, Miss Grace Diehl, Miss Lillian Klinefelter, Miss Clara Klinefelter, Miss Kinsler, Mrs. L. B. Myers, Miss Nettie Johnson and [illegible], Orrea Wonder, LeRoy Zieckman, R. S. Graff, J. H. Diehl and Joseph Klinefelter.

WEDDINGS OF THE NEW YEAR

DAN CUPID DOES A THRIVING BUSINESS

Nuptials Solemnized Saturday and Sunday—Brides and Grooms and Honeymoon Journeys—Some Interesting Notes and Details.

[illegible] McC[illegible] and Mr. Arthur W[illegible] were united in marriage by Rev. [illegible] at the United Brethren [illegible], at 6 o'clock, Saturday evening.

[illegible] were unattended. [illegible] wedding journey they will [illegible] to this city and will reside on Senner avenue.

Abbott-Ireland.

Mr. [illegible] Abbott and Miss Nellie [illegible] Ireland were united in marriage by Rev. A. Stil[illegible], at the United [illegible] parsonage, at 5 [illegible] o'clock [illegible] evening.

[illegible] were attended by a [illegible]. After a brief wedding journey through northern Ohio [illegible] north Main street. Immediately after the ceremony, the [illegible] north Main street, where a delightful wedding supper was enjoyed. The couple received many beautiful presents.

Died in Findlay.

[illegible] Monday, announcement [illegible] Mrs. A. C. S[illegible] [illegible] Sunday [illegible]. The deceased was a sister of Mrs. Grace Hinder[illegible] of Girard avenue, and related to a number of other Marion people.

A MONTH [illegible] and all expenses [illegible] to introduce our [illegible] Remedies, [illegible] G. R. [illegible] Co., [illegible].

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DECREASE IN DEATH RATE

ACCORDING TO THE RECORDS OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH

Figures of 1904 Compared With Those of the Year Preceding Show a Difference of Eleven Deaths—Statistics of General Interest.

According to the records of Secretary E. L. Rabenberger of the board of health, there was a decided decrease in the death rate of Marion last year over the year preceding. The records show that in 1903 there were 189 deaths while in 1904 there were 178.

Out of the 178 deaths last year twenty-five were due to heart disease, twenty-two to tuberculosis and four to paralysis. The remainder of the deaths were due to various diseases.

For the month just closed there were thirteen deaths, due to the following causes: Typhoid fever, old age, bladder trouble, cancer, kidney trouble and [illegible], one; heart disease, four; uterine trouble, two.

For the corresponding month a year ago there were sixteen deaths.

During the year six people died from violence—Earl Miller, aged twelve; John W. Zeig, aged twenty-eight; Albert Fogle, aged fifty; R[illegible] Mannella, aged twenty-five; [illegible] Winebrenner, aged seventy-one; Homer C. Young, aged thirty-six.

CRAYTON REYNOLDS DIES AT THE ATHENS ASYLUM

Constructed Original Sanitary Sewer System for Marion.

A telegram from West Union announces the death of Crayton Reynolds, one of the finest civil engineers the state has ever produced, his death occurring at the Athens insane asylum.

The deceased will be remembered by many as the engineer who constructed the original sanitary sewer system for the city as the first assistant under John W. Hill. Reynolds resided in the city for about one year, and during that time formed many friendships here.

MR. MANNAS BOGER AND MISS SADIE GILLSON

Married at the Heacock Home in Columbus, New Year's Day.

Mr. Mannas Boger and Miss Sadie Gillson, popular young people of this city, were united in marriage, Sunday, January 1, 1905, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Heacock, 1057 Oak street, Columbus, Ohio, Rev. Mr. Murray, pastor of the Broad Street M. E. church of that city, officiating.

Following the ceremony an elaborate wedding breakfast was served.

Conundrum.

Knicker—"Why is a pretty girl like a cinder?"

Bocker—"Give it up."

Knicker—"She's something in the corner of your eye."—New York Sun.

FORMER MARION RESIDENT DIES IN JASPER, MISSOUR

Mrs. John Hinamon, Who Left This County in 1873.

The following clipping from the Jasper, Missouri, News of December 22 will be of much local interest, inasmuch as the deceased was formerly a Marion county girl, having been reared by the late Payten Hord of this county. She is also the wife of the brother of Mrs. Isaiah Jones of south Prospect street:

Mrs. John Hinamon, a well-known and highly esteemed lady of this city, died, Wednesday morning at 1:50 o'clock, at her home on south Main street, after an illness of less than a week of pneumonia.

She leaves to mourn her loss a husband, three sons and three daughters—Messrs. Charles of this city, Guy and Orrea of New Windsor, Colorado; Mrs. J. J. Pike of St. Louis, Mrs. Jake Wine and Miss Maymie. All were at her bedside when she breathed her last except her two sons, Guy and Orrea, who did not arrive until last night.

The funeral was held at 1 o'clock today, at the Christian church, and conducted by Rev. Mr. Jones. It was attended by a large crowd of sympathizing friends, as the deceased was widely known and highly esteemed by all who knew her. The remains were laid to rest in the family lot at the Dunkard graveyard.

Mrs. Hinamon's maiden name was Amanda P. Ferris. She was born in Franklin county, Ohio, May 17, 1842, making her age at the time of her death, sixty-two years, seven months and five days. She was married to Mr. Hinamon March 15, 1866, and came to Missouri with her husband in 1873 and settled on the farm two miles southwest of the city, where they lived until about a year ago, when they sold out and moved to Jasper, where they have since made their home. She was a good christian woman and had been a member of the Christian church for many years. She was an excellent woman in every respect and will be greatly missed, not only by her family, but by her friends, whom she had by the score, and who will remember her for the kind deeds she had done. The family has the sympathy of the whole community in its sad bereavement.

MR. OLIVER T. DENNIS WEDS MISS LINDA BELLE RITCHIE

Cards Announcing Marriage Are Received in This City.

Cards have been received in this city announcing the marriage of Miss Lyda Belle Ritchie of Lexington to Mr. Oliver T. Dennis of Marion.

Mr. Dennis is an employe of the Huber Manufacturing company of this city, for which he has worked for a number of years, and is also a prominent and active worker in the local Y. M. C. A., and is held in the highest regard by his associates in the active work of the association. He proposes to continue with the Huber people at present, but later to occupy and work a farm he has purchased near Lexington.

HELD UP BY HIGHWAYMEN

ATTACK FRANK GUTCHES LAST SATURDAY EVENING

They Demand His Money—Before He Has Time To Answer Is Struck in the Face and Felled to the Ground—Is Badly Used.

Frank Gutches, an employe of the Marion Malleable Iron company, was held up on Lee street, last Saturday evening by two unknown parties and was very badly used by them.

Gutches boards at the home of George Miller of Lee street, and was on his way to his boarding house when he was accosted by the strangers and a request for money was made by them. Gutches was however not given time to answer before one of the fellows struck him in the face and felled him to the ground.

The highwaymen went through his pockets hurriedly and finding nothing, left him with a parting kick. Gutches is now confined to his home as a result of his injuries.

DINNER AT TOBIAS TO A MERRY COMPANY

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Tobias Entertain for Miss Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Tobias, of Tobias, gave a very delightful six o'clock dinner, Monday evening, in honor of their guest, Miss Lois Reed of Bucyrus. Those who dined, with host and hostess and guest of honor, were Miss Mary Rexroth, Miss Elizabeth Rexroth, Mr. John Rexroth of Tobias, Miss Hazel Andrews, Miss Edith Tapling, Miss Nellie Tapling and Mr. Floyd Farquhar of Bucyrus, and Mr. Jay White and Mr. Garrett White of Wyandot.

A very delightful evening followed the enjoyment of the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Tobias affording their company a varied program of social amusements.

CONGREGATION OF ISRAEL HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

Meets Sunday and Transacts This and Other Business.

The Marion Congregation of Israel met in annual business session, Sunday, in the assembly room in the Masonic Temple. After routine business had been disposed of the annual election of officers was taken up. H. Strelitz was chosen president; I. Marx, vice president; S. Rosenberg, secretary; B. E. Kleinmaier, treasurer; Mrs. I. Hirsch and G. Rosenberg, trustees.

Safe Enterprise.

Why do so many actors insist on playing Shakespeare?"

"I suspect," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes, "that it's because they can all take the credit if they succeed, and blame the public's lack of literary taste if they fail."—Washington Star.

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CREW HURLED INTO ETERNITY

Boilers Explode on Ohio River Towboat, Defender,

RESULTING IN DEATH CF A SCORE OF MEN

Most of Victims in Their Bunks When the Crash Comes.

BURNED AND WOUNDED ARE THROWN INTO THE ICY RIVER

Report of the Explosion Brings Every Available Craft to the Scene, and the Work of Rescue Is Begun--Number of Men Are Picked Out of Water and Hurried to Shore Rescued in Precarious Condition

Huntington W Va Jan 4—At 3 o lock Coroner R M Eaton began the empanneling of a jury to investigate the cause of the disaster to the towboat Defender whose boilers exploded last night resulting in the loss of possibly a dozen lives

The Dead and Missing

Perry Spencer mate Point Pleasant West Virginia

Horace Wetsel watchman Pittsburg

James Cease lamp trimmer Pittsburg

Thomas Duffy fireman Pittsburg

Scott Hamilton fireman Pittsburg

James ——— fireman Pittsburg

William Wetsel deck hand Pittsburg

George Kidd deck hand Pittsburg

Dave Adkins deck hand Pittsburg

The Injured

Captain James Woodward Pittsburg

James Wilson cook Middleport Ohio

Robert Holland roustabout Pittsburg

Ira Ellis second engineer Pittsburg

John Francis Pittsburg

Lat Conley second cook Pittsburg

Richard Conley Pittsburg

The Crew

The crew consisted of thirty eight men and one woman all white At least six of the crew are unaccounted for As yet none of the dead bodies has been removed from the hulk of the steamer which rests on the bottom about sixty yards from the West Virginia shore Three bodies badly charred are visible on the forward deck but it will be impossible to identify them Other dead bodies are known to be about the hull

Captain Woodward believes the number of dead will reach ten probably twelve and the injured will greatly exceed this number The captain s injuries are confined to a badly bruised leg but he will leave this afternoon for his home in Pittsburg He has been engaged in steamboating on the Ohio thirty five years and this is his first disaster He was in the pilot house when the explosion occurred

Ellen Welsh chambermaid of Pittsburg was the only member of the crew uninjured and she was rescued from the river forty feet away from the steamer while struggling in the icy water She said that everything had been going wrong during the evening First the machinery was out of order and soon after this was repaired the electric lights went out and the boat was in darkness for a time She said she had a premonition that some dire disaster was going to occur and that she had not yet fallen asleep when the accident happened

Story of Disaster

Huntington W Va Jan 4—The towboat Defender one of the largest of the fleet which plies up and down the Ohio river to and from Pittsburg blew up shortly before midnight last night and the majority of her crew variously estimated at from twenty three to forty were blown into eternity It was one of the most horrible disasters from loss of life of the past twenty years of Ohio river his

The Defender which was owned by the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke company of Pittsburg was returning to Pittsburg from Cincinnati where she had left a tow of four barges of coal She had been experiencing hard weather the entire way from Cincinnati owing to the fact that the river is filled with ice As a result of this she had all steam on and her prow at that was barely able to cut its way through the floes

Most of the crew had gone to their bunks tired out by the hard day s work Suddenly with a roar like the bursting of thousands of large shells the whole boat went up into the air and a moment later what had been one of the prides of the Ohio was nothing but a blazing pile of worthless timber the funeral pyre of a dozen of men Her boilers strained to the utmost had exploded

The scene following the explosion beggars description In the river were half a dozen of the crew burned and horribly lacerated by the force of the explosion but still clinging to pieces of timber momentarily losing their hold on the icy planks That any escaped is little short of miraculous

None of those left on the ill fated towboat escaped It was impossible Immediately after the explosion the whole frame of the boat such of it as was left caught fire and blazed furiously Any of the crew who had escaped immediate death must have perished miserably in the blaze which followed

The report of the explosion awakened the inhabitants of the city and soon every available craft was enroute for the scene to aid in the rescue The steamer Chevalier was lying at the local wharf with steam half up and she was the first to reach the side of the wrecked Defender On her way she picked up half a dozen of those who had been blown into the river and hastened them to the shore where they were placed in private houses and cared for by local physicians All are in a precarious condition and none has as yet been able to give any details of the disaster

The Defender was in charge of Captain James Woodward of Pittsburg He was in the pilot house when the explosion occurred and was hurled into the river He was later picked up half dead from the cold but apparently otherwise uninjured

The only dead body as yet recovered and identified is that of Thomas Duffy of Pittsburg a fireman on board the Defender Another dead body picked up is that of another fireman whose name is not known but who is known to have lived in Colleopolis Pennsylvania about twenty five miles from Pittsburg

One woman name unknown who was a passenger on the steamer is said to have been among those whose charred remains now lie in the hull of the Defender

The full number of those who lost their lives cannot be obtained until Captain Woodward recovers sufficiently to give the names of his crew and of any passengers he may have had on board

Among those known to have escaped is Joseph Moore of Oakland Pennsylvania a cook

One of the river men whose home is in a small houseboat wintering on the Huntington river front was one of the first to reach the side of the Defender He tells a thrilling story of the disaster

I was just about turning in he says and had put on my heavy coat to go out and take a squint at the weather It was bitter cold and the river looked like a mass of floating ice As I stood on the deck just outside I saw the glare of a steamer and heard her chug chug as she fought her way through the floes

Suddenly a mass of flame burst into the air and the whole river seemed to heave with the force of a terrific explosion The next minute the place where the steamer had been was nothing but a huge bonfire

I called to a neighbor of mine who had a boat alongside of mine and the two of us jumped into a skiff and made for the blazing steamer which was about half a mile below my boat in mid stream We pulled hard but it was fully twenty minutes before we could make the distance as the river was at flood time and running swiftly

The scene when we reached her side was of such a horrifying nature that I will never forget it Several charred bodies were floating alongside while from the steamer above the hissing of the flames as they struck the water you could hear the shrieks of some poor devil who though still alive had nothing but a horrible death ahead of him And there we lay helpless It was nothing short of madness to attempt to do anything for the poor boys on the Defender She was a furnace and in spite of the zero chill of the night it blistered your face if you got within fifty feet of the vessel

I don t know how many were killed but I do know that no one could live any time in that seething furnace

Residents all over the city were awakened by the concussion of the explosion which was felt as far as the Chesapeake and Ohio depot a full mile from the shore

OHIO COMMENT.

Blade Gallantry

An Alabama man has been sentenced to thirty days in jail for kissing a girl If she is anything like the average Ohio girl the kiss was worth the price —Toledo Blade

Literary Opening

In Mrs Chadwick s stupendous monetary transactions seems to be a golden oportunity for Thomas W Lawson and Ida M Tarbell —Norwalk Herald

Misdirected Censure

A current paragraph states that Minnesota is going to abolish the grand jury Minnesota seems to be blaming the wrong jury with the miscarriages of justice—Youngstown Vindicator

Chadwicked Heart

Poor old Banker Beckwith mournfully announces that Mrs Chadwick broke his heart That would have been a small matter if she had only stopped at that and left his bank unharmed —Mansfield News

THE TERMS OF CAPITULATION

Text Given in a Telegram From General Nogi.

OFFICIALS OF GARRISON ARE MADE PRISONERS

All Forts, Ships and Materials Transferred to Japanese.

MAPS FURNISHED SHOWING THE LOCATION OF MINES

Officers of Russian Army and Navy Allowed To Retain Their Swords and Take Private Property Necessary for Their Present Maintenance - Sanitary Corps and Occupants To Be Retained by Japanese

THE TRANSFER

Tokio Jan 4—General Nogi reports that the conference relative to the final acts of the surrender of Port Arthur was concluded yesterday The transfer of war materials etc to the Japanese began this morning

Tokyo Jan —A telegram from General Nogi giving the text of the capitulation convention was received Tuesday It follows

Article 1 All Russian soldiers marines volunteers also government officials at the garrison and harbor of Port Arthur are taken prisoners

Article 2 — forts batteries war ships other ships and boats arms ammunition horses all materials for hostile use government buildings and all objects belonging to the Russian government shall be transferred to the Japanese army in their existing condition

Article 3—On the preceding two conditions being assented to as a guarantee for the fulfillment thereof the men garrisoning the forts and the batteries on Etse mountain Sunshu mountain Antse mountain and the line of eminences southeast therefrom shall be removed by noon of January and the same shall be transferred to the Japanese army

Article 4—Should Russian military or naval men be deemed to have destroyed objects named in article 2 or to have caused alteration in any way in their condition at the existing time the signing of this compact and the negotiations shall be annulled and the Japanese army will take free action

Article 5—The Russian military and naval authorities shall prepare and transfer to the Japanese army a table showing the fortifications of Port Arthur and their respective positions and maps showing the location of mines underground and submarine and all other dangerous objects also a table showing the compositian and system of the army and navy officers with names rank and duties of said officers a list of army steamers war ships and other ships with the numbers of their respective crews a list of civilians showing the number of men and women their race and occupations

Article 6—Arms including those carried on the person ammunition war materials government buildings objects owned by the government horses warships and other ships including their contents excepting private property shall be left in their present positions and the commissioners of the Russian and Japanese armies shall decide upon the method of their transference.

Article 7—The Japanese army considering the gallant resistance offered by the Russian army as being honorable will permit the officers of the Russian army and navy as well as officials belonging thereto to carry swords and to take with them private property directly necessary for the maintenance of life The previously mentioned officers officials and volunteers who will sign a written parole pledging that they will not take up arms and in no wise take action contrary to the interests of the Japanese army until the close of the war will receive the consent of the Japanese army to return to their country Each army and navy officer will be allowed one servant and such servant will be specially released on signing the parole

Article 8—Noncommissioned officers and privates of both army and navy and volunteers shall wear their uniforms and taking portable tents and necessary private property and commanded by their respective officers shall assemble at such places as may be indicated by the Japanese army The Japanese commissioners will indicate the necessary details therefor

Article 9—The sanitary corps and the accountants belonging to the Russian army and navy shall be retained by the Japanese while their services are? deemed necessary for caring for sick and wounded prisoners During such time such corps will be required to render service under the direction of the sanitary corps and accountants of the Japanese army

Article 10—The treatment to be accorded to the residents the transfer of books and documents relating to municipal administration and finance and also detailed files necessary for the enforcement of this compact shall be embodied in a supplementary compact The supplementary compact shall have the same force as this compact

Article 11—One copy each of the compact shall be prepared for the Japanese and Russian armies and it shall have immediate effect upon signature thereof

FALSE TEETH EXPLODE

Galesburg Mich Jan 4—Mrs Loren Atwater of this town suffered a seriously lacerated mouth and tongue yesterday from the explosion of her false teeth She heated her face to relieve neuralgia and then suddenly placed a piece of ice in her mouth A physician says the sudden change of temperature caused the accident

A Sandusky Conclusion

If some of those ministers and professors who are always getting into theological discussions would devote the same time and energy to the betterment of their fellow what a lot of good they might do in the world —Sandusky Star

"THE AGE LIMIT."

The Boston Globe has an editorial on this subject which is incidentally interesting as showing how far the national government is from one of the old theories of the Mugwumps that seemed to get an indorsement in President Roosevelt s latest annual message to congress We refer to the idea that public business should be conducted on the principles or rules that are found necessary for success in private business The Post combated it years ago when it was presented in Mugwump newspapers as a cure for many evils And the Post hit it again when President Roosevelt brought it forward The notion that the United State government or the governments of states or municipalitis should to to the great and greatly succesful private business concerns for rules to be observed in public business is fundamentally wrong Sharp competition may compel a great corporation in order to earn dividends to do many things that would be outrageously wrong in government The Globe says

There are many corporations at present that refuse to employ men above thirty five years of age What particular disqualification begins with age has not been stated but if there is any scientific virtue in this age it ought to be known and it should be uniform in application The Globe proceeds to show the national government in selecting its servants departs very far from that rule and concludes that the age limit has evidently no application to politics

The age limit of thirty five years if adopted by our national government would work great injustice Even if applied only to those employes who are mechanics or laborers it would be an intolerable abuse It would be a pernicious example of far reaching influence It may be frankly conceded that life tenure in the classified service is producing bad results but even that situation with all its objections is preferable to the successful private business plan that squeezes all it can out of a man in a few of his best years and then flings him aside

Successful private business goes into the market and buys labor skilled or unskilled where it can be had cheapest It finds that women are preferable employes for there is a surplus of them Hence we find thousands of women who perform as much work and do it as well as men working at half the price paid to men Does anybody want our government to follow that rule? We are sure the best sentiment of the country is settling strongly in the opposite direction The trend of public opinion is in favor of an increase in the compensation of the great army of women who are teaching the 16 000 000 school children of the United States Even the Pennsylvania farmers immune as they usually are from waves of popular feeling have been forced to increase the wages of the women who teach their schools That being an accomplished fact can any other step in the same direction be impossible? We think not —Washington Post

MANY HOLIDAY VISITORS ENTERTAINED AT LA RUE

Sunday School Holds Annual Election Other LaRue News

LaRue Jan 4—[Special]—Samuel Orr was in Marion on business Thursday

Elias Orr left for Colorado Thursday and will spent the winter in the West

James and Frank Patrick of York Center visited relatives here during the holidays

Ray Clark who is now engaged in the mercantile business in Ada spent Christmas with his parents here

Miss Clara Clark the Scott Town teacher visited her parents here during the holidays

John Burdge of Columbus was the guest of relatives here several days last week

Noah and Roy Clark of Kenton visited here last week

Mr and Mrs William Drake Mrs N A Copeland and Mrs May Reynolds were guests of Lew Allen Christmas day

Mr and Mrs Leonard Whitman of Dayton visited friends here last week

M F Burke and family spent several days in Marion last week

Bert Bell of Cincinnati was the guest of his parents last week

Miss Nellie Loudon a teacher in the Cleveland public schools spent the holidays with her parents here

F W Stoll and son Arthur spent the past two weeks visiting relatives in Nashville

After a two weeks pleasant visit with her parents in Springfield Mrs William Holden and daughter returned to their home in DeCliff Thursday

M S Burdge was in Marion on legal business Saturday

The LaRue Telephone girls eighteen in number received valuable presents from their employers Christmas

Mr and Mrs Frank Mason of Michigan C C Mason of Pioneer and Mrs C C Mason and daughter of Agosta visited friends here several days last week

Mrs Elsie Crothers of Kenton was the guest of friends here last week

S R Riley of LaRue Mr and Mrs William Mills of Marion Mr and Mrs A F Willaur of Mt Victory and Mrs Ed Davis and daughter of Cuyahoga Falls were guests of Mr and Mrs Milton Mills Christmas

W A Sager and son Earl visited with Dr and Mrs F A Sager in Columbus last week

Miss Grace Baldwin a teacher in the Marion public schools spent the week with her mother here

William Drake was in Marion on business Friday

G F Mouser and family of Marion and W I Kniffin and family spent New Year s day at the country home of Mr and Mrs Basil Ridgeway three miles north of town

Mr and Mrs C H Sutton and family with other members of the Cook family held a family reunion at the home of Mr and Mrs T F Cook near Morral Sunday

Mrs Sigmund Bailey is spending several days visiting relatives in Toledo

Marshal Bailey was called to Kenton Friday to attend the burial of his aged mother

Mrs N A Copeland and daughter Mrs May Reynolds left Monday for Fostoria where Mrs Reynolds is teacher of music in the public schools

Mr and Mrs E J White of Canal Dover visited at the home of Mr and Mrs A Armino last week

Friday last Jeremiah Jones purchased 116 acres of land of James B Guthery

The Twentieth Century club met at the home of Mr and Mrs J K Peters Thursday evening and banqueted their husbands

Mr and Mrs H P Baker of Marion are guests of Mr and Mrs A I Jones this week

The U B Sunday school was reorganized Sunday by electing S R Riley superintendent J S Brown assistant superintendent Miss Susie Anderson superintendent of primary department Miss Mary Sager secretary and Mrs J A Sutton treasurer

W I Denman and family have returned from Marion county where they attended the marriage of a relative

The eight year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Harris residing four miles west of town is critically ill

Mr Mark Sanders who resides six miles west of town is in very feeble health

A number of the children and grandchildren of Mr and Mrs John Jones spent a happy New Year at their home Sunday

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago Jan 5 —Butter—Creamery extra jobbing prices 8 prices to retailers 28½ prints 29½ June extras 2 firsts 22@25 seconds 17@19 storage 21 renovated 21½ dairies cooleys 21@25 firsts 19 ladles 11½@1 packing stock 1 @1

Eggs—Fresh stock at mark new cases included 20@24 cases returned 20@2 prime firsts 20 extra 28

Live poultry Turkeys per pound 12 chickens fowls good weight 10 springs 10 ducks 10½@11½ geese per dozen $6@$10

Mrs W B DeVeny and Miss Clara Fisher are visitors in Columbus today

"MANHATTAN" FOR QUALITY.

11th Annual Discount Sale 20 Per Cent Off On Everything

Overcoats,
Raincoats,
Suits,
Boys' Clothes,
Hats, Caps,
Underwear,
Shirt,
Hosiery,
Sweaters,
Collars,
Handkerchiefs,
Gloves,
Trunks.
Bags, Etc

Absolutely nothing restricted.

THE MANHATTAN.

Right Now at the Beginning of the New Year-----

is a good time to promise yourself that you'll save a little more money than last year, and keep your promise If your needs during the year include furniture do yourself the justice of learning by comparison if you haven't by experience, how much actual money saving our prices mean to you aside from the superior quality of our goods

We do not lure you into our store with fictitious prices nor do we lure you into a debt that is a burden to you and a menace to your credit with the butcher, the baker and the others who sell the necessaries of life.

No good bank will urge you to borrow more money than you can pay back, even on good security

You would hardly put your hard earned cash into a bank whose management advertised to loan money on the "other fellows" simple promise to pay nor would you care to borrow from such a concern if you expected to preserve your business integrity You couldn't afford to pay their interest rate It's so in furniture.

H.Schaffner

208---212 S. Main Street.

$2.50 Lamps.

We are anxious to have you see what really high grade and pretty lamps we are selling at $2 50 They have large late style globes and would be a ornament to any parlor

The People's Store.

Watch our ad each week for the Correct Prices on grains, as paid by the Marion elevators This week we pay—Wheat $1 11, Corn 70c cwt, Oats 29c

HERE'S CHEAP....
FEED FOR STOCK

CORN AND OATS CHOP $20.00 PER TON.

For the next few weeks we will be making a specialty of corn and oats chop, of the very best grade, at the above price Stock feeders will find this a great money maker in fattening stock of all kinds

Also quote the low price of 40c per sack for 140 pounds of sack salt

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STOESSEL'S DEFENSE

Port Arthur has fallen The Japanese are the victors but the honors are with the vanquished Today the praise of the world is not given to Nogi the conqueror but to Stoessel and his brave band of defenders

So long as his supplies held out Stoessel easily held at bay the besiegers who outnumbered him five to one Weeks and months passed the Japs almost daily bombarding the city the attacks often being from both land and sea The heavy ammunition is soon found running short It is necessary for the Russians to husband their powder and shells Day after day the Japanese make assaults So long as ammunition is at hand these assaults are repulsed Finally the small arm ammunition is at the ebb and the defenders are forced to meet the attack of the foe with bayonets Thus they keep up their brave defense until gaunt famine staring them in the face their ammunition exhausted their ranks thinned till they are a mere handful their city destroyed their defenses in ruins their position swept by powerful guns they surrender In a word and resorting to something like a Hibernianism having nothing to defend and nothing to defend it with they gave up the fight But so fierce had been their defense the Japs were glad to accord them the honors of war while the world gave them the honor which is ever humanity's tribute to conspicuous bravery

The defense of Port Arthur will hold its place in history and Stoessel's defensive campaign will go down as one of the greatest achievements in the history of warfare and possibly the *brightest page in the annals* of Russian arms

Patience should climb down from the monument and give place to that Brooklyn man who uncomplainingly paid his wife alimony for twenty two years though she had remarried and their children had become self supporting

Mr Lawson intimated in his Tuesday statement that the Wall street crowd might have to face criminal proceedings in certain contingencies That man Lawson is becoming positively rude

St Louis has 225 saloons less than it had a year ago Are we to presume that it took that many to accommodate the World's Fair crowds?

The legal holidays and the weather do not appear to be on good terms

If the death rate keeps on dropping at the present rate we will soon have to advertise Marion as the premier health resort of the country

Morocco has degenerated until it has but little more respect for the law than Utah Colorado or Zeigler

We are glad to know that the Washington Post's fear that the senate would have to play without a joker in the pack is groundless

Judge Parker lost his first case since his retirement from the bench last week but losing is not a novelty to the judge

In its annual prospectus says the Chicago News the Congressional Record can now announce that its funny table joke department will be run as heretofore by the only Chauncey Depew

And then again It's possible that those Georgians only theoretically burned their cotton

As yet no one has raised the claim that the tears shed by Mrs Chadwick when meeting her husband in the jail at Cleveland were bogus

We feel rather sorry for our English cousins Admiral Beresford made it plain that Great Britain's navy was rather obsolete and now Lord Roberts is out in a statement indicating that the army needs even more attention than the naval branch of the service

There's no denying the fact that Stoessel turned over a new leaf New Year's day

Naturally Governor La Follette will hold that a man who has thrice served a great state like Michigan as governor is some pumpkins

It isn't half hard to understand President Roosevelt's success in politics since it has been discovered that his grandfather once navigated a steamboat on the Ohio

While there may be a question as to whether Stoessel or Nogi is the greater military genius none will seriously combat our statement that in the matter of looks it's a stand off

In 1903 there were 60 000 divorces to 300 000 marriages in Japan From which it will be seen that even in their domestic life the Japs are fighters

An exchange remarks that General Nogi finds Port Arthur greatly changed since his last visit

Of course you've quit writing it with a 4

The Cincinnati Commercial Tribune pauses to remark that the only resemblance between Banker Beckwith and Russell Sage is facial

If Togo don't believe that hero worshipers are as fickle as woman's smiles just let him send an addressed and stamped envelope to the admiral of the United States navy

Governor Odell says Depew was chosen in deference to sentiment That's the last name on earth we would have chosen for T C Platt

Up in Crawford county candidates for county office have already inserted their cards in the paper And we have barely received the official figures *on the last battle of the ballots* [illegible] too bad

Another dream shattered Dr Wiley says most mineral waters are adulterated

The Kenton Democrat tells of a mock marriage at a social affair over there It's odd how people will insist upon playing with fire

It matters little to General Miles what the envious may say of him He's to choose his own uniform

If we grasp Mr Bryan's views as expressed in the magazines it's to the effect that there's no telling what might have happened had a certain man he could name been at the head of the ticket

An Oklahoma Indian lad wrote to Santa Claus asking him for a typewriter For the life of us we can't make out whether he hopes to become a champion slugger or merely a great military chieftain

Of course it is up to Pastor Wagner to say a good word or two for The Strenuous Life when he gets home

We can't understand why the southern cotton people are so worried over the boll weevil when they grow so much cotton it is necessary to burn 2 000 000 bales to keep up the price

The novelty having about worn off humanity will now pick out for use in 1905 the calendar with the big plain figures and throw the other seventy odd varieties away

The papers which have talked more or less during the past year about imperialism got little satisfaction out of the president's New Year's reception It was pulled off with less gold braid and fussy feathers than any affair of the kind in a score of years

Mr Parker could have warned Mrs Chadwick of the folly of sending telegram

Lawson says the system is trying to borrow $300 000 000 to carry its undigested securities If Mr Lawson speaks advisedly it's about time the system laid in a supply of dyspepsia tablets

There's no getting around it the South has cotton to burn

Anyway Nogi will find that all the buildings at Port Arthur are splendidly ventilated

And then again it's possible that General Stoessel concluded that Port Arthur was too badly mussed up to be a fit place for a graveyard

The janitor of a New York apartment house committed suicide Monday because the tenants complained of a lack of heat And all these years the great janitor joke has been dividing honors with the mother in law story

The Kaiser apparently thinks well of the president but he realizes of course that the latter doesn't hold his job as a divine right

A Bellefontaine woman has been given a decree of divorce because her husband forced her to move forty three times in nine years Evidently her early training had not been Democratic or she would have relished an occasional change

The Cincinnati Commercial Tribune probably means that Mr Depew's pleasantries are on the mechanical order when it refers to him as a joke smith

National honor is unquestionably a good thing but both Russia and Japan will concede that at times it is maintained only at frightful cost

It must be galling to Senator Depew to think that it was necessary for Senator Platt to come back from the grave to save him

LADIES' CATHOLIC BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION HOLDS ELECTION

Transaction of Business Followed by Pleasant Social Session

The Ladies Catholic Benevolent association met in Fahey hall Wednesday evening and after transacting business pertaining to the organization installed the officers elected at the first meeting in December The officers are as follows

Mrs William P Kelly president Miss Mayme Kelly first vice president Miss Anna Clary second vice president Mrs Katherine Fergus recorder Miss Margaret Kelly assistant recorder Miss Mary Cusic financial secretary Mrs John Lynan treasurer Miss May Kelly marshal Miss Grace Burgess guide Miss Catherine Darmody Miss Mary Healey Miss Margaret Rheinhart Miss Sadie Cusic and Mrs Charles Fye trustees

The business session was followed by a very pleasant social season

HAPPENINGS IN THE COURT OF PROBATE

Dayton Blow administrator of the estate of Charlie Blow has filed an inventory and appraisement

H M Dombaugh has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late Philip Dombaugh

Stephen Werley guardian of Margaret Werley has filed a report of the private sale of real estate

A marriage license has been issued from the probate court to Benjamin R Klingel and Miss Bessie A Osborne

Cash Stores Can and Do Sell Cheapest

The Syndicate Store.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all

Economy Points This Way.

Next week this store will have special sales in all departments that will afford the greatest money-saving opportunities of the January season.

Shop where you will, compare goods, learn the different prices, and we believe you will surely buy here. Never have we been in a position to give better buying opportunities and our policy of Low Price for Cash is winning strong favor Read every word--the more you read, the more you ll save

Dress Goods.

$1 00 and $1 19 Dress Goods at 75c

Choice of all our $1 00 and $1 19 dress goods in mannish cloths venetians homespuns prunellas broadcloths serges satin soliel all colors and black 45 to 54 in wide Cut to	75c

65c and 75c Dress Goods 49c.

All the best colors included stock must be reduced Take your choice at	49c

Staples.

Special Sale of Ready-Made Huck Towels.

14x27, fringed	5c or 50c doz	
17x33 hemmed	8 1 3c or 90c doz	
18x36 very heavy	12 1 2c or $1 25 doz	
18x36 heavy hotel towels	25c	$2 75 doz

Birds' Eye Cotton.

10 yards to the piece
18 in 20 in 22 in 24 in 26 in wide 60c 65c 75c 80c, 90c per piece

ALL OUR BEST PRINTS in black, blues grays and reds at per yard	5c
Fruit of the loom bleached cotton worth 10c yd Cut price per yard	7½c

Ready-Made Dept.

Cut Prices for January.

Every garment in our ready made department cut for quick selling

$6 00 silk petticoats black only made very full and guaranteed Cut price	$3.98
$5 00 colored silk petticoats, cut price for January	$2.98
$2 00 black or brown mercerized petticoats all lengths, made very full and worth $2 00 Cut price for January	$1.39
$1 50 black petticoats	98c
$2 98 waists made of wool waistings and silk and wool henriettas blues blacks and reds Cut price	$1.98
One lot of waists that are soiled and mussed from handling that sold up to $1 50 Choice	49c
$5 00 new black silk waists bought for this sale	$3.98
75c dressing jackets	50c
$1 00 dressing jackets	75c

Suits, Coats and Jackets.

Is there a woman in Marion who needs a new suit, coat or jacket, that will not be attracted to our second floor department next week Less than half prices prevail.

Our best and latest styled three-quarter Jackets, also a number of longer coats that sold as high as $20 choice for $9 98 Broadcloth suits of perfect style may be bought for $4 98, some $15 ones in the lot, and so on. It s a clear determination to make quick sales and large savings to customers. Come early, get first choice.

Specials for Men.

50c Jersey shirts, colors blue and brown all sizes	39c
50c blue mixed cheviot shirts, all sizes	39c
Men's 69c camel hair stripe underwear all sizes	46c
Men's 50c brown stripe Jersey ribbed vests and pant	39c
Men's heavy $2 corduroy pants	$1.50
Men s $1 Kentucky Jean pants a good weight Sale price	75c
Men's duck gloves	8 and 10c

Warm Stockings and Leggins.

THE WEATHER WARNS YOU TO CLOTHE YOURSELF AS WARMLY AS POSSIBLE AND NOTHING MORE IMPORTANT TO THIS END THAN NICE WOOLEN HOSE.

Women's woolen hose in black and oxford mixtures, pair	25c
Children's black woolen hose, wide and narrow rib reinforced knees and feet, pair	25c
Children's fleeced lined cotton hose.	2 for 25c

The Syndicate Store

AUCTION - - STOCK REDUCTION - - AUCTION

Huber Block. **THE C. W. McCLAIN CO.** West Center St.

Commencing

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7th AT 2:30 P. M.

FURNITURE, STOVES, CARPETS, DISHES, AND DRAPERIES—This magnificent stock must be reduced from fifteen to twenty thousand dollars. We did it last January, and put money right back into the newest spring goods. We believe it's a good policy, and we are again going to give you a chance to place your own price upon any articles in this stock.

MR. GEO. W. WISNOM who conducted our sale last season, whose polite and gentlemanly manners, and strict integrity (all who attended those sales will vouch for), will have entire charge of this sale. There will be nothing misrepresented and nothing to offend. This company has grown up in Marion during the last eleven years and its success has been won by straightforward, square dealing, with the limit of accommodation to everyone, and we shall not change our methods during this sale or permit anything to interfere with the future popularity and success of this business.

TWO SALES DAILY---2:30 P. M. AND 7:30 P. M.

Numbered tickets will be delivered to every home in Marion and a drawing will be held after each sale. Six presents will be given away each day. Come and bring your tickets--Seats will be provided.

TERMS; STRICTLY CASH---Will hold goods short time upon small payment down.

NOTICE:---Except at the hours mentioned above, the auction sale will not interfere with our regular business which will be taken care of as usual. Those who wish to buy at private sale either for cash or on easy payments should come in the mornings if possible.

THE C. W. McCLAIN COMPANY.

CONTROL OF THE TRUSTS

National Commission Provided for in a Senate Bill.

SOME OF MAIN FEATURES OUTLINED BY THE AUTHOR

Incorporation Act For the Regulation of Railways Suggested by Another Measure—Subsidies Favored For the Merchant Marine—Doings of the House and Senate.

Washington Jan 5—A national board to exercise supervision and control over corporations is provided for in a bill introduced in the senate by Senator Heyburn It is proposed that there shall be created a new department of the government to exist in connection with the department of commerce and labor to be known as the national board of corporations This board shall consist of five persons four to be nominated by the president for terms of four years each at salaries of $5 000 annually and the fifth member shall be the secretary of the department of commerce and labor

Senator Heyburn s measure provides that the board shall have the power to compel the production of all books or documents or the attendance of witnesses necessary to the investigation of any question affecting the right of a corporation to engage in business under provision of this act Under the provisions of the bill no corporation would be permitted to engage in business in any state other than that in which it is incorporated unless satisfactory proof is first submitted to the national board that such corporation is incorporated for a legitimate purpose that it is solvent and that it is not a party to any agreement to operate in restraint of trade or commerce

Senator Newlands launched a joint resolution providing for a commission with instructions to frame and report to congress a national incorporation act for the construction and consolidation of railroads employed in interstate commerce Its purpose he said is to unify and simplify the railroad systems of the country to place such systems under national control to make the taxes fixed and certain and to make dividends certain so that hereafter any increase of business may tend mathematically either to a betterment of the roads or an increase in wages or a diminution in rates

The committee is to consist of 11 members one experienced in railroad traffic management to be appointed by the president one an attorney at law to be appointed by the attorney general two experts in transportation one to be appointed by the secretary of commerce and labor and the other by the interstate commerce commission five senators and five members of the house

The joint commission appointed last session by congress and composed of five senators and five representatives has reported a bill which provides subsidies for a merchant marine

Conspiracy Alleged

Washington Jan 5—The brief of the government in the case of Swift & Company versus the United States known as the beef trust case prepared by Attorney General Moody was presented to the supreme court of the United States The brief is devoted principally to an argument to show that the packers are engaged in a conspiracy to monopolize interstate commerce of fresh meats

Baker s Resolutions

Washington Jan 5—Representative Baker (N Y) introduced a number of resolutions containing allegations relating to corporations and rebates They also allude to testimony given by Secretary Morton in a railroad case before he entered the cabinet The house is requested to inquire of the president and attorney general concerning these questions

FURS, FURS, FURS.

Very Special Prices for January

$1 00 near seal scarfs 19c
$2 00 river mink scarfs 98c
$5 00 long black hare boas $2 50
$[illegible] 0 long black hare boas $2 98
$10 00 sable and Isabella fox $5 00
$12 50 sable and Isabella fox $6 50
$15 00 sable and Isabella fox $7 50
$20 00 sable and Isabella fox $10 00
$25 00 sable and Isabella fox $12 50
wky 1 Uhler & Phillips

Treasurer I F Foreman reports splendid tax collections thus far this year Up and including January 4 of last year regular taxes to the amount of $9[illegible] and delinquent taxes to the amount of $1 236 11 had been collected For the same time this year taxes to the amount of $95 806 68 and delinquent taxes to the amount of $3 5[illegible] have been paid making the present year s collections nearly a thousand dollars better than 1903

The county commissioners met in regular session Tuesday and settling up the year s business ordered a number of bills paid

George W Davidson has begun suit in the court of common pleas against Mrs Jennie I Thomas to recover the sum of $1 680 on a building contract

The new fire escape for the Masonic Temple which was ordered by the state fire marshal about six months ago arrived and will be erected at once

FLEET TO RETURN

St Petersburg Jan —The Baltic fleet under Admiral Rojestvensky is to be ordered to return to Russia The naval heads have decided now that Port Arthur has fallen that it would be foolhardy to permit the fleet to go to the Far East The lack of a winter base it is considered would be fatal to the Russian ships

ANDREW BENZ ANSWERS THE FINAL SUMMONS

He Dies at His Home Near Agosta of Bright s Disease

Andrew Benz aged sixty four years and a veteran of the civil war died of Bright s disease at his home one mile east of Agosta Wednesday morning at 10 15 o clock

The deceased had been ailing for the past two years and his death was not unexpected He is survived by a wife and five children—Andrew Joseph and Gustave Benz Mrs Edwin L Gruber and Mrs I J Flocken all of whom reside near Agosta with the exception of Mrs Flocken who lives in Marion being the wife of the well known druggist

The funeral service was held at the Salem church near Agosta Friday morning at 10 o clock

MR. C. W. HAMILTON LEAVES FOR HOLLIDAYSBURG TUESDAY

Where He Will Visit Before Taking Up His Work in Boston

Mr C W Hamilton the young man who for some time past has been an assistant to Dr Frank Gunsaulus in the local religious work left Tuesday afternoon for his home at Hollidaysburg Pennsylvania for a short visit previous to taking up his work among the young men of Boston

About 100 of the local friends and admirers of the young man accompanied him to the depot and gave him a rousing send off A number accompanied him as far as Prospect Previous to his departure the Oak Hill mission presented the young man with an elegant watch fob and the business men made up a nice purse to assist him in his work

THREE MEN ARRESTED ON SUSPICION WEDNESDAY

Confess to Stealing Horse Blankets They Are Trying To Sell

Herman Carr and Harry McFarland of Edenville and Jesse Harriger of Bucyrus were arrested by Officer Bond and locked up in the city prison on suspicion Wednesday The patrolman found the men in a second hand store trying to dispose of a couple of horse blankets After spending two hours in the city prison the men confessed to stealing the blankets from two horses near M Zion church in Crawford county The authorities at Bucyrus and Nevada have been notified of the men s arrest

THE BAROMETER OF PROSPERITY

LOCAL POSTOFFICE DOES BIG HOLIDAY BUSINESS

During the Month of December Receipts Amount to More Than $3 500 A Large Increase Over the Same Month of Last Year

An accurate barometer of the prosperity of a community is the local post office Postmaster Milton B Dickerson states that the holiday business done by the local office this year was larger than in any previous year

For the month of December the receipts amounted to more than $ 500

The business for December amounted to at least $1 200 more than it did December a year ago said Mr Dickerson

The rush during the holidays was unprecedented here The clerks and there were several extras were kept busy day and night handling the vast bundles of packages and other mail matter

The decided increase in the receipts for the month of December over that for the corresponding month a year ago is accounted for by reason of the increase in population of the city and the prosperous condition prevailing at this time

Half Price Sale Coats

Special sale ladies and misses cloaks for January at half price Beautiful new styles to choose from Notice west window for samples and prices which are as follows

$7 50 garments $2 50
$10 00 garments $4 98
$12 50 garments $[illegible] 98
$15 00 garments $[illegible] 98
$20 00 garments $9 9
$25 00 garments $12 48

You cannot afford to miss this sale Coats laid aside Uhler & Phillips
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CONTRACT IS FINALLY LET

J. E. Sexton Will Construct the New City Prison.

ALSO FIX UP QUARTERS FOR NEW PATROL WAGON

Board of Public Service Holds Regular Meeting and Transacts This and Other Important Business—Board Commended by City Auditor Usual Amount of Bills Allowed

The board of public service held a regular meeting in the city council chamber Wednesday evening with Members George Schoenlaub and William Morgenthaler present

Following the reading and approving of the minutes of the last meeting two weeks ago Clerk William Fies read the following bids on remodeling the present city prison for a patrol house and constructing a new prison

Case & White $191 J E Sexton $190 Tom Baldauf $ 20 3 George W Davidson $ 6 ((C P Robinson) (W S Staley $518 11

The contract was awarded to J E Sexton his bid being the lowest

The specifications omitted the painting to be done but all the bidders agreed to include this work in their bids

City Auditor S J Quigley was present and expressed his pleasure in regard to the manner in which the service board had made expenditures during the past six months He said that the probabilities were that council would grant a larger appropriation for the coming six months and asked that the board members submit the amounts for their fund which they desired council to appropriate to them as soon as possible

Bills amounting to $1 1?0 were allowed including the electric light bill of $1 100 for December

Mr J C Leffler and daughter Ruth are in Columbus to visit relatives for a few days

SELF-CONFESSED THIEVES ARE TAKEN TO BUCYRUS

Are Said To Be at the Head of an Organized Gang

Herman Carr and Harry McFarland of Edenville and Jesse Harriger of Bucyrus self confessed blanket thieves arrested in this city by Officer Bond were taken to Bucyrus by Police Chief Frontman of that city Wednesday evening

It is stated that the men have been at the head of an organized gang that has been stealing blankets throughout Crawford county for several weeks past

Mrs Louisa Cravin of Lee street is dangerously sick

THE WARNER & EDWARDS STORE.

January Prices....

Closing prices on this entire stock of Cloaks, Furs, Dress Goods, Silks and Carpets. This stock is acknowledged to be the cleanest stock in Central Ohio. All goods are marked in plain figures. It's easy to figure the reduction.

Seventy-five new tailor-made Suits at	Half Price
Fifty of the choicest ladies' Wraps	Half Price
Fifty of the newest styled Wraps	One-third Off
All misses' Cloaks cut	One-third or One-half
All Furs and Fur Jackets	One-third Off

JANUARY Is the month to buy your Ginghams, Prints, Sheetings and cotton materials for your spring sewing

WARNER & EDWARDS.

JANUARY BARGAINS THAT ARE RICH AND RARE

A store full of the most tempting bargains for Saturday and next week. You'll notice that the price-cutting is unusually severe, that the reductions are by far greater than we've ever named before. Some lines won't last very long, but will say this, that we have only advertised these articles which we have a great many of, but we advise you to come early.

$2.50 Black Fur Scarfs 89c

A big, fluffy black fur scarf 62 inches long, has two large brush tails A $2 50 scarf for 89c

$3.98 Black Fur Scarfs $1.29

This scarf is 60 inches long, is trimmed with 8 tails, comes in black only Saturday go for $1 29

Lot $5 00 black muffs go for	99c
Lot $2 50 brook Mink scarfs	$1 19
Lot $7 50 brown Opposum scarfs	$3 98
Lot $25 00 double Marten scarfs	$10 00
Lot $12 50 double Squirrel scarfs	$5 00
Lot $1 00 black clusters	39c
Lot $5 00 brown fur ties	$1 75

50c to $1 Pillow Tops 25c

Our entire line of fine tapestry pillow tops, *every one new for Xmas trade, a multitude of* late and charming designs in the best qualities and which sold readily up to $1 00 What s left goes for 25c

25c to $1 Fascinators 19c

A lot of fascinators in colors --no blacks - Some sold as high as $1 00 You can choose now for 19c

Children's 25c to $1 Hoods 12c

Children s hoods in colors and white, a large assortment of real cute styles Some which sold at $1 00 You can choose for 12c

$1.98--$2.50 Hand Bags 99c

Choice of all and any of our new hand bags about 60 in this lot which sold from $1 98 to $2 50 There's not an undesirable bag in the lot. Buy them for 99c

All 50, 75c Fancy Collars 25c

Choose from any fancy collars Every one new for the holiday business, which sold up to 75c. Now for 25c

25c--35c Black Satin & Gros Grain all Silk Ribbons 5c yd

50 pieces of the best quality, all silk, satin and gros grain ribbons, black only, assorted widths, *some sold at 35c* You can get them 5c yard

15c, 18c Pillow Casing 8½c yd

42 and 45 inch pillow casing The very finest and softest quality, always sells at 15c and 18c, at 8 1-2c yard.

25c Unbleached Sheeting 9-4,	19c y
28c Unbleached Sheeting 10-4,	20c yd

Stock up on sheetings now You'll hardly have this chance again for many a day. 1-3 less for staple goods.

75c bleached sheets reduced to	50c
15c outing flannels go for	10c yd
10c outing flannels go for	8c yd
15c linen toweling goes for	10c yd
10c linen toweling goes for	8c yd
8c linen toweling goes for	6c yd

Men's $2.00 Wool Pants go for 99c

To close out the balance of our stock of men s pants we offer our entire stock in sizes 34, 36 and 38 goods that are made of choice materials *in black and colors worth up to $2 00 for 99c.*

Boys' Knee Pants Worth up to 50c for 19c pr

Boys' Knee Pants, sizes 7 to 13 yrs. 50c values 19c

CANVAS GLOVES 5c PAIR, As many pairs as you want of a good canvas glove 5c

MEN S 50c WORK SHIRTS 39c Any kind of a work shirt you want. The best 50c kind for 39c

150 pairs 60c 10 4 cotton blankets	49c pr
200 pairs $1 00 and $1 25 11 4 cotton blankets	75c pr
48 pairs $4 00 all wool blankets cut to ..	$2 98 pr
28 pairs $5 00 wool blankets cut to	$3 98 pr

25c--$1 Shirt Waist Set 10c

300 new shirt waist sets of pearl, oxodized, etc, all kinds, new shapes and designs. Sold up to $1 00, now 10c set

All Umbrellas 1-2 Price.

To close all fine silk umbrellas from the Xmas display we'll offer them for exactly 50c on the dollar.

All $2 00 umbrellas	$1 00
All $5 00 umbrellas	$2 50
All $10,00 umbrellas	$5 00

Lot women's 50c fleece lined cashmere gloves go for 25c pair

Women's 35c Fleeced Pants or Vests 15c

These are small sizes only. Some sold at 50c, but most of them are worth 35c. Jersey knit pants or vests, heavily fleeced, to be sold at 15c.

MEN'S 25c WOOL SOCKS 15c Men's all wool tan or brown socks all sizes. This sock was considered cheap at 25c Will close them 15c pair

CHILDREN'S PAJAMAS 15c *Warm pajamas for children.* 15c

MEN'S $1 00 SHIRTS 50c Men s $1 00 silk fleeced shirts in sizes 42 and 44 now . . 50c

MEN'S $1.00 WOOL SHIRTS OR DRAWERS, SMALL SIZES 50c Men's wool shirts or drawers, *small sizes only. $1 value .* 50c

Men s 50c heavy cotton fleeced shirts or drawers	37 1-2c
Men's 75c wool fleeced shirts or drawers	37 1-2c
Men's very fine $2 all wool shirts or drawers	$1.00

Closing $7.50 to $15.00 Loose or Fitted Coats $1.98

Last season s Coats, but not out of style, our entire stock of Coats from last winter, consisting of 27 to 36 inch Kerseys and Zibeline. for women or misses', some all satin lined, sold up to $15 00 Saturday $1 98

$1.00 to $3.98 Shirt Waists 69c.

Choose from a table containing 400 waists, of wool, of mercerized novelties, of mohair, of black or colored mercerized sateen, of silk and wool poplin plaids, of nun s veiling, of genuine English flannels; waists in sizes and colors Some are mussed and which have sold as high as $3 98 Now 69c.

Children's Long Coats $1.00 up.

Every child s Coat from 1 to 16 years has its final price reduction and will be closed at this January sale
Splendid all wool long Coats $1 00, $1 98 and $2,98
Velvet Coats, ages 1 to 6, worth $5 00 to $2 98
Best $10 00 long Coats, ages 6 to 16 for $5 00
All wool Coats, ages 1 to 6 worth $3 00 for $1 69.

Every Ladies' and Misses' Coats and Suits Reduced One-third to One-half.

Last final closing prices on all Coats and Suits and the very last reduction of the season will be made Saturday or next week. Some reduced 1-3 to 1 2, some actually cut 75 per cent. You know the line of the city is here

More Than 1000 Skirts to be Sold at Low Prices.

A small lot slow selling $10 00 Skirts go for $2 98 A lot of choice blue cheviot $10 00 Skirts for $5 00 Every skirt is lowered in price from 25 to 75 per cent.

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What an Agronomist Has Done For Iowa's Corn Crop

UNTIL quite recently the term agronomist has not appeared with sufficient frequency in the public prints to win recognition as a legitimate and properly derived English word. Since the notable achievement of P. G. Holden, professor of agronomy in the Iowa State Agricultural college at Ames, who does not resent being coupled with the unfamiliar title, but on the contrary seems to be rather proud of it, the word has come into such frequent use that it will very soon seem like an old friend.

An agronomist divested of the mystery attendant on the term is one who is devoted to scientific husbandry. It is only within the present generation that such [illegible] has come to the front in American agriculture. In former years the only [illegible] of husbandry which could be certain of a respectful hearing was the practical and rather [illegible] teaching vouchsafed by a race of agriculturists whose stock in trade was tradition and whose bugbear was experimentation.

There is no better illustration of the fact that scientific husbandry is in the ascendant than is furnished by the results obtained by Professor Holden, who in the last twelvemonth, it would appear, has earned $10 000 000 for the farmers of Iowa. This rather astounding feat has been accomplished without mystery or jugglery of any description, and the machinery employed has been so simple that the merest tyro in farming cannot plead ignorance.

For several years the great corn producing plain east of the Mississippi had been showing a decided decline both in the quantity and quality of its leading product. This [illegible] process was so unmistakable that the farmers of the belt were becoming disheartened. This was especially true of Iowa, which had long stood at the head of the list as a corn producing state. Almost as a last resort the farmers of that state appealed to science for relief. Their urgent demand for aid led to the engagement of Professor Holden by the state agricultural college.

The corn growers were rather skeptical as to the results likely to be brought about by a man who bore such a title as agronomist, but they were willing in their strait to listen to anybody and to make a trial of any remedy. The new wonder worker began his evangel of corn by convincing his auditors that he actually knew more about the business than any of them. His initial campaign was one of education. For a month at a time he traveled over the corn growing section of the state and talked almost constantly of soils and preparation and culture. A special car was furnished by the railroads, and from the rear platform Professor Holden delivered brief and telling lectures to the farmers who awaited him at every stopping place. In this way he visited from fifteen to twenty rural centers every day, and his audiences in most of them ran well up in the hundreds.

The professor did not employ many scientific terms, but [illegible] his lectures on corn growing in language which could not fail to be understood. He exemplified the advanced knowledge which had been determined by experiment and admonished the farmer that they had only to open their eyes to see for themselves. He laid special stress upon the selection of seed. To illustrate how much depended upon this point he exhibited ears of corn of all varieties and degrees of perfection and pointed out that which was to be avoided and that which would produce satisfactory results. [illegible] convinced them by [illegible] tests [illegible] much depended upon the proper selection of seed than they had ever believed possible.

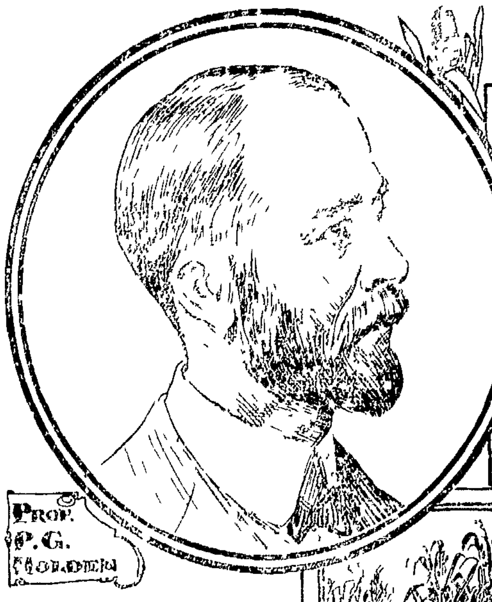
Then he told them how it happened that he became an agronomist [illegible]. Like so many other wonderful things, it was an accident. He was teaching a district school in Michigan, and it occurred to him to get up a corn growing contest among his pupils. He induced the boys to select the earliest, biggest and most perfect ears from the field, to store them carefully and to plant only from the picked seed. The result of the contest was a surprise to everybody in the district. The boys secured a yield almost double that of their fathers, and the professor saw that he had stumbled upon a matter of sufficient importance to warrant him in proceeding further in his investigations. He abandoned schoolteaching and gave himself up to the perfection of his system. In time his fame spread, and he was offered the management of a 25 000 acre farm in Illinois. The salary tendered him was so alluring that he accepted. Besides, it was the opportunity he had sought to establish the accuracy of his deductions.

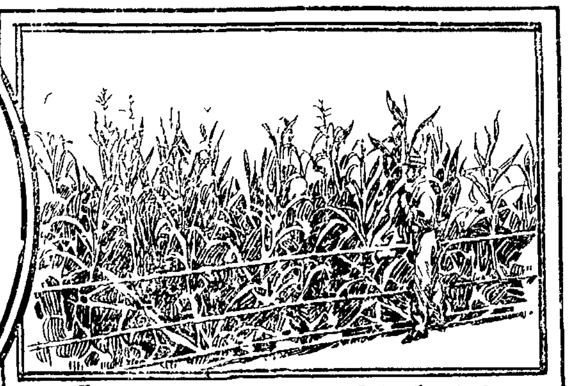
The first year of his superintendency he planted 20 000 acres of corn, and when it was harvested it was found that there were over 100 000 bushels more than the same land had ever produced. More than that, the average quality of the grain was greatly improved. Such an achievement was not likely to pass unnoticed. The directors of the Iowa State Agricultural college were on the lookout for a man who was engaged in experimental research along the line developed by Holden, and he was offered the chair of agronomy in the institution. This was a new departure in the school, and the chair was created especially for Professor Holden. He did not like to give up his corn growing experiments on the big farm, but the Iowa folks promised him that his opportunity for original research should not be curtailed, and he accepted.

Professor Holden began his work at Ames by inviting the Iowa farmers to come to the agricultural college during the winter and investigate for themselves the methods he employed in the selection of seed corn and his theories respecting germination. A goodly number accepted the opportunity, and the plan bore abundant fruit. During the early spring of each year the professor continues his scheme of spending a month in a tour of education, and it is thus that his theories have been exploited in all parts of the state. Last spring his course extended over several thousand miles. Alive to the immensely profitable results of his [illegible] agricultural campaign, the railroads are eager to furnish him with all the transportation facilities he requires.

Some of the evidences of the college authorities' wisdom in securing the services of such an accomplished agronomist as Professor Holden are manifest in the Iowa crop report for 1904. For nine years the corn crop of the Hawkeye State had averaged twenty-seven and a half bushels to the acre. Last season the crop aggregated 300 000 000 bushels, 12 000 000 bushels above the yield of the previous year, and the average was forty bushels to the acre. The crop is valued at about $30 000 000 more than that of a year ago, and Professor Holden is universally accredited with a third part of the increase. The evidence in his favor is indisputable. The regions in which he conducted his tour of education raised more corn than the others. Those in which he had the largest audiences did best of all. Iowa is proud of her agronomist, and he has reason to be.

CHARLES SAMULLS

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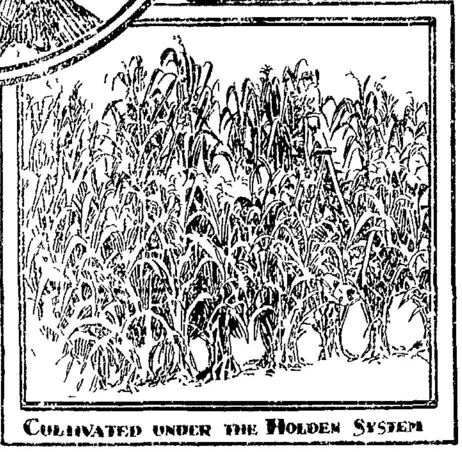
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A LONG STAIRWAY.

Among the staircases the world over none, it is safe to say, is so long or difficult of ascent as "Jacob's ladder." This remarkable flight contains more than 700 steps, all rising with the same lift in the same direction. The steps rise at an angle of exactly forty-five degrees. "Jacob's ladder" ascends a particularly steep hill at St. Helena. The steps are naturally the most direct route to the summit of the hill, and despite their great length, are traversed daily by hundreds of wayfarers. There are said to be many persons who from long practice are able to ascend the steep stairway at a rapid pace without once stopping for breath.

WILL RETURN TO BUCKEYE STATE

Ohliger and Zimmerman Seized in the Far West.

PRISONERS MUST FACE EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Former Officials of the Wooster National Bank Located In British Columbia by Federal Agents—No Securities or Other Funds Found In Their Possession.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 5.—Lewis Ohliger, president, and J. R. Zimmerman, cashier of the Wooster National bank of Wooster, O., have been arrested in this city.

The former bankers are charged with the embezzlement of funds amounting to $250 000.

United States secret service agents made the arrest. Ohliger and Zimmerman both have agreed to return to Wooster for trial and have waived extradition.

The prisoners arrived at the Dominion hotel here from Seattle Dec. 31, registering as B. H. Reland and S. R. Case of New York. No securities or funds other than a few hundred dollars were found in possession of the men.

Shadowed For Weeks.

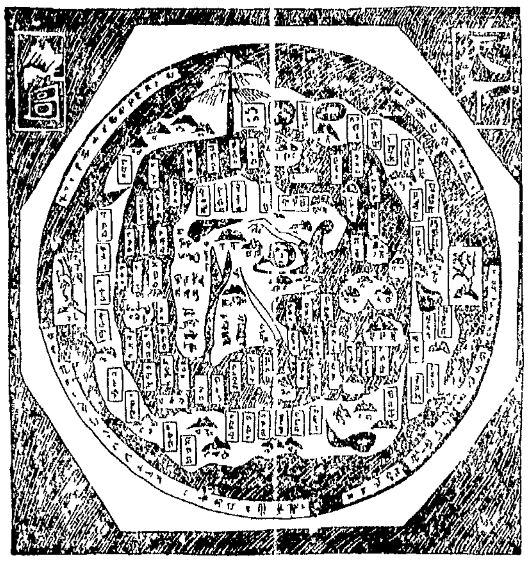
Cleveland, Jan. 5.—The warrant for the arrest of Messrs. Ohliger and Zimmerman was sworn out by Federal District Attorney Sullivan. It was issued several weeks ago, and secret service men have been searching for the men for weeks. The failure of the bank at Wooster has caused a great deal of distress, many of the depositors being poor persons who had every confidence in the personal reliability of the apprehended bankers. Many of the losers have been lenders of their savings to the bankers as individuals, who said that they would invest the money for them.

FORTY-THREE TIMES

Bellefontaine, Jan. 5.—Maggie Denman has been awarded a divorce from William Denman on the ground of cruelty. She told the court her husband had compelled her to move forty-three times in nine years.

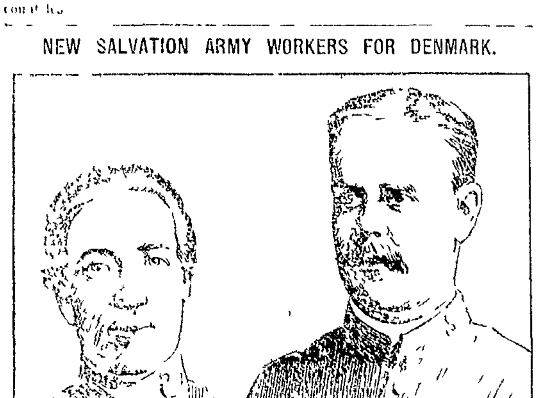
PHASES OF LIFE FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

ANCIENT CHINESE MAP OF THE WORLD.



The drawing represents the oldest map of the world known to be in existence. In the ancient European maps of the globe the cartographer starts from some point well known and branches out first boldly with much attention to detail and growing less and less definite all the time, finally arriving at a point where he is obliged to depend entirely on his imagination. This is precisely what the Chinese maker of the map herewith shown has done. Starting with China as the center of the earth he has drawn up [illegible] the remainder. The text around the outer surface makes a number of astounding statements. One of them is that the world at that time contained 84 000 different countries.

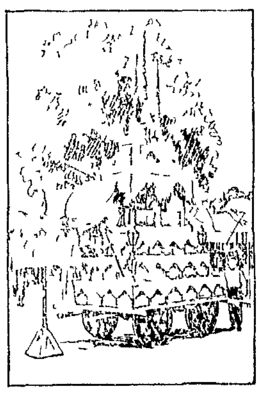
NEW SALVATION ARMY WORKERS FOR DENMARK.



The cut is from a recent photograph of Colonel and Mrs. Sowton, who are the Salvation Army officials assigned to the command of the forces in Denmark. Until recently Colonel and Mrs. Sowton have been in charge of the army's work in Chicago, which prospered exceedingly under their efficient supervision. Before coming to America the colonel and his estimable helpmeet served the army in [illegible] for twelve years. They are fully awake to the needs of the Scandinavian branch of the work, and General Booth is confident that notable results will follow their arrival at Copenhagen, where the Salvation Army has been firmly established for many years.

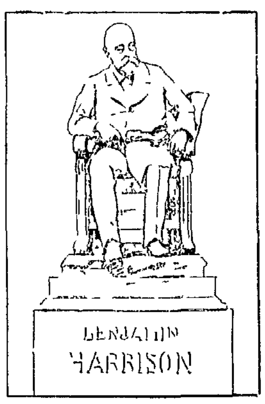
A BURMESE FUNERAL CAR

The elaborate vehicle shown in the cut is in reality a hearse. When a Burmese Buddhist priest dies the body is kept for a year or so in a monastery. It is then removed and kept in a specially built house. Such ceremony is [illegible] by a day of festivity, during which the body is placed upon the gorgeous car shown in the picture and drawn through the principal streets of the town. The car consists of tiers of pictures illustrating events described in Buddhist writings. Some of these funeral cars are resplendent with mirrors and polished plates of metal. When one is desired for a Buddhist or priest of high degree much money is frequently lavished upon its ornamentation.



MONUMENT TO BENJAMIN HARRISON

It has been decided to erect the contemplated monument to the late Benjamin Harrison [illegible] on a plot in front of the new [illegible] and court house building in Indianapolis. The model most favorably considered is shown in the cut. It is a sitting figure of the ex-president upon a pedestal of granite. At a distance of about thirty feet on each side there are to be allegorical figures illustrative of Harrison's two vocations—soldier and statesman. Rudolph Schwarz is the designer of the work, and it has attracted much favorable comment. The committee in charge of the matter has at its disposal $70 000, which it is estimated will be sufficient.



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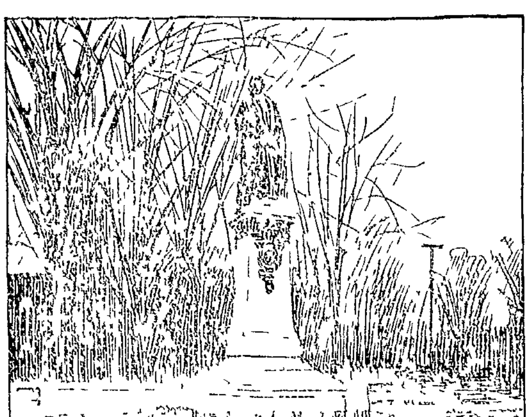
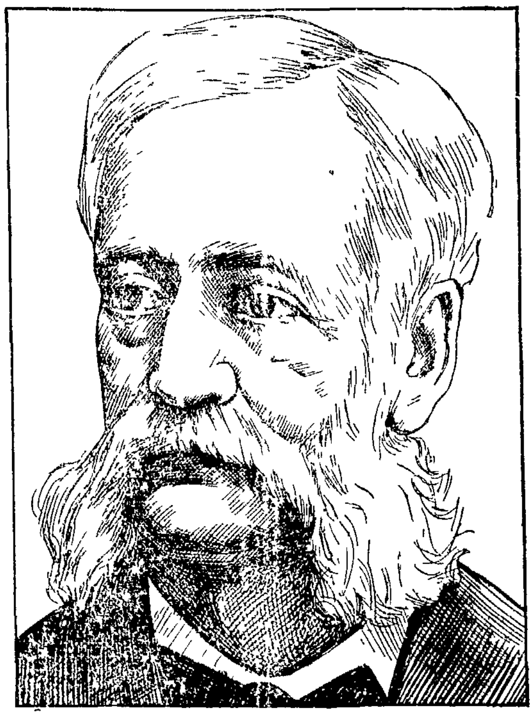


[illegible] of Robert Treat Paine which [illegible] proportions and [illegible] while in [illegible] The statue [illegible] the home of the patriot.

ONE OF THE GREATEST FINANCIERS IN THE WORLD.



ALPHONSE DE ROTHSCHILD

Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, born in Paris July 2, 1827, is the head of the great banking business established by his grandfather, Mayer Anselm, at Frankfort-am-Main in 1743. This remarkable founder of a remarkable family, born in comparative obscurity, as the result of a fortunate combination of talent, integrity and good luck became the friend of princes and the financial backer of an empire. His five sons were made barons by the emperor of Austria in 1822. These five young men became the financial heads of five strong banking establishments in leading European capitals, Jacob, the father of Alphonse, being assigned to Paris. Baron Alphonse is prominent in French social and educational circles and is the possessor of $320 000 000.

NEW GATEWAY AT LELAND STANFORD, JR., UNIVERSITY.

The cut shows the beautiful new gateway recently completed at Leland Stanford Jr. university, at Palo Alto, Cal. Beneath its massive and handsome stone tower all visitors must pass in order to enter upon the great campus, which has been beautified until it is surpassed by no other college grounds in America. The gateway is Italian in design and is constructed of the buff sandstone which enters so largely into the composition of the college buildings in the quadrangle. It stands about 500 yards from Palo Alto railway station at the beginning of the broad tree bordered avenue which leads to the quadrangle. On each side of the avenue is a tower about forty feet in height and roofed with red tile. The cost of the gateway was about $50 000.

Legal Notice.

Case No. 11013

Mary E. Hull, vs. Addie F. Michaels, et al.
The State of Ohio, Marion County, In the Court of Common Pleas.

George E. Baird, whose last known place of residence was Dodge County, Wisconsin, will take notice that on the 20th day of October, 1904, the plaintiff, in said court, commenced an action against said defendant as heir of William Getz, deceased, praying for the partition of the following described real estate: Situated in the village of Waldo, County of Marion, State of Ohio, and known as being in lots number seventy-three and seventy-four (73 and 74) in said village aforesaid, also two strips of land, one four rods wide to be taken off the north end of out lot number eleven (11) and the other stripe four rods wide to be taken off of the north end of out lot number twelve (12), also out lot number thirteen (13), it being the same property deeded by James Hendricks to the said William Stout in October 1840 as per deed on record by William Stout to David Miller.

Said George E. Baird will answer the petition in said action by the 9th day of February, 1905.

MARY E. HULL.
Jacobs & Donithen, her attorneys.
Marion, Ohio, Dec. 28th 1904. 25-wed-wk-t-6

Legal Notice.

Anna B. Heldman, plaintiff, vs. Oliver Heldman, defendant.
The State of Ohio, Marion County, In the Court of Common Pleas.

Oliver Heldman, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 27th day of December, 1904, Anna B. Heldman filed in the court of common pleas of Marion County, Ohio, her certain petition being case No. 11070, praying among other things for alimony and an allowance for the support of her minor children from the said Oliver Heldman upon the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and failure to provide, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 9th day of February 1905.

Dated Marion, Ohio, December 27th, 1904.
ANNA B. HELDMAN.
Jacoby & Donithen, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
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Executor's Sale of Real Estate

IN RICHLAND TOWNSHIP

The undersigned offers at private sale 195 acres of land in Richland township belonging to the estate of George Retterer, deceased, and situated eight miles south-east of Marion, near Thomas Mills. Will be sold as an entirety or in tracts of 80, 30, or 115 acres to suit purchaser. Call upon or write to Fred Retterer, at St. James, Morrow county, Ohio, or call up on Bell telephone 1942, Marion, O.

FRED RETTERER, Executor.
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SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county, Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building, Saturday,

JANUARY 7th
FEBRUARY 4th
MARCH 4th
APRIL 1st

Include literature in required branches.

Examinations commence at 8:30 a. m. and no applications will be received after 9 a. m. All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope stamped and addressed to him or herself, in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100. No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 65. An average of 75 with a minimum of 60 secures a certificate for one year; 85 with a minimum of 75 secures a certificate of two years; 95 with a minimum of 85 secures a certificate for three years.

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate.

F. A. KENNEDY, President
W. P. MALONEY,
S. A. ALMENDINGER, Clerk. } Examiners

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WALDO COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

Mayor Corbin Still Refuses To Tender His Resignation.

NEW TOWNSHIP BOARD OF EDUCATION ORGANIZES

The Reformed and Methodist Sunday-Schools Elect Officers-- Miss Dessa Benedict Entertains a Number of Friends--Rebekahs Hold Installation Services

Waldo Jan 6—[Special]—The official board of the Methodist Sunday school has elected the following corps of officers for the coming year Superintendent S W Allmendinger assistant superintendent Weston Luellen secretary Miss Pearl Smith treasurer Miss Lydia Augenstine librarian Ray Smith organist Miss Jessie Wyatt chorister W E Selanders superintendent of home department and cradle roll Mrs Gale Benedict superintendent of primary department Mrs Emma Taylor The officers assumed their duties Sunday

The new township board of education held its first meeting Monday evening S W Allmendinger was elected president and William Gearhiser, clerk at a salary of fifty dollars a year It was decided to hold meetings each alternate Monday evening beginning January 2 Sub directors were appointed for the district to serve until April Mack Smith was appointed for sub district No 1 John G Augenstine No 2 Frank Zachman No 3 Evan Griffiths No 4 William Keiser No 5 and Peter Moyer No 6 Besides the president the board consists of John Gearhiser John Denman Otto Artopoeus and Newton Emery

The Reformed Sunday school was reorganized Sunday by electing the following officers Superintendent Geo Cook assistant superintendent C H Knickel secretary Miss Lyda Augenstine treasurer C H Knickel organist Miss Bessie Osborn chorister C H Knickel

Mis Georgia Warline of Ashley is visiting at the home of Dr Benedict

Mis Besie Osborn has resigned her position as operator at the Citizens telephone office Miss Ella Stark has taken her place

Miss Dessa Marie Benedict entertained a party of young people at her home Tuesday evening in honor of the Misses Hazel and Zoe Luellen of Marion About a dozen guests were present and the evening was pleasantly spent with music and games

The old village board of education met Monday evening and finished up its business The clerk s and treasurer s books were audited Expenditures since August amounted to $450 leaving a balance of $1400 The books were turned over to the new board consisting of M L Stiine John Shroats Fred Epley Jacob Akron and I B Bowers A meeting will be held Monday evening

The village council met Monday evening and allowed bills to the amount of $217 The newly elected officers were not sworn in as acting Mayor Anthony doubted his right to do so Mayor Corbin refuses to attend to his duties or tender his resignation and the memebers of the council are making strenuous efforts to extricate themselves from the complication into which they have been drawn

Miss Mary Augenstine has gone to Alliance where she has secured a position in a hospital and training school for nurses at that place

H W Donithen and Charles Markle of Marion visited Mr Donithen s parents Sunday

The Rebekahs installed officers at their meeting held Tuesday evening The officers are Vinnie Selanders past grand Irene Bensley noble grand Mary Smith right support to noble grand Lottie Wilson left support to noble grand Iza Coleman vice grand Lillie Selanders warden J D Wilson conductor Zama Gillet secretary Stella Gabler permanent secretary L E Gabler inside guardian John Cook outside guardian Nancy Luellen chaplain Ellen Miller treasurer

The Hoke brothers have sold their farm to a Mr Alline of Marion

Miss Jessie Wyatt will conduct Epworth League services Sunday evening

MISS GLADYS RUSLER ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

The Company Is Given in Honor of a Guest

Agosta Jan 6—[Special]—Miss Gladys Rusler entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening in honor of her guests Mr Francis Winfield of Hillsdale

The guests were Miss Lulu Maass of Marion Miss Bulah House of Rushsylvania Misses Bernice Baker and Myrtle Wilson and Messrs Francis Winfield Bernard Stoll Earl Baker Will Burley Mac Coolston and Charlie Bradley

The evening was spent in playing flinch Light refreshments were served

The more some men owe the more they want to owe

EDMUNDS ON POLYGAMY.

Ex-Senator's Plan to Destroy the Mormon Custom

Ex United States Senator George F Edmunds author of the antipolygamy act of 1882 writing on the Mormon question now before congress suggests in the Christian Herald the following recommendations to destroy the Mormon evil

The evidence brought out in the senate committee's investigation of Senator Smoot's case discloses that the practice of polygamy has been carried on deliberately and continually without prosecution and that the consistent Mormon regards his church higher than the state

The practice of Mormon polygamy and the political influence of the hierarchy have been gradually and steadily expanded into the territories of New Mexico Arizona and Oklahoma and into the states of Idaho Wyoming California and Oregon This is a condition of things that should receive the most serious consideration of the great body of the citizens of our country to whom both the institution of polygamy and the interference or attempted interference of religious or professed religious organizations with the political autonomy of any republican country is abhorrent

What then can be done toward destroying the evil? The national constitution can be so amended as

First—To prohibit polygamous marriages and plural cohabitation and provide for their punishment

Second—To require all persons taking office under the constitution or laws of the United States or of any state to take and subscribe an oath that he or she is not and will not be a member of any organization whatever the laws rules or nature of which require him or her to disregard his or her duty to support the constitution and laws of the United States and of the several states

These two provisions would it is believed have the effect substantially to eradicate the practice of polygamy in all the states and territories alike and would likewise prevent office holding either under national or state jurisdiction by persons who felt that they had any obligations of a civil or political character paramount to their obligations to the whole country or to their states

The first suggested amendment would in nowise interfere with state sovereignty unless the state itself should desire either to establish or tolerate polygamous practices for each state could prohibit and punish the same acts against its sovereignty if it should (as it ought) choose to do so

The second suggested amendment does not in the least interfere with the sovereignty of any state but rather supports it and it would be inconvenient and troublesome only to persons really unfaithful to their whole country or to their state or (as it ought to be) to any state or community which was willing that its chosen officers should be under obligations paramount to those they owe to their country state or community

LEAP YEAR PROPOSAL

It Reached a Philadelphian on a Christmas Tree From Maine

John Crouse of Germantown Pa is the recipient of a strange leap year proposal which arrived from Maine tied tightly to the trunk of a huge Christmas tree and if the young woman in the land of Christmas trees is in earnest the strange communication will probably culminate in a marriage says the Philadelphia Inquirer

Crouse purchased the tree several days ago and upon trimming the branches discovered a neatly folded note tied fast to the trunk

The envelope was addressed To whoever may get this tree with wishes for a merry Christmas The letter was written in a flowing hand and is as follows

I am a young lady twenty years old and am desirous of becoming the wife of a good lovable man who will provide a home in some large city I cut this tree down myself and with every stroke of the ax I wished that the tree might make a merry Christmas and bring a good husband to me

The name was signed and a post office address of a small village in Penobscot county was given Crouse immediately answered the note asking for further details of the young woman's matrimonial view and is eagerly awaiting developments

Man Hater's Funeral Plans

Miss Sarah Jackson living near Dillsboro Dearborn county Ind is such a consistent hater of men that she has provided in her will that no man shall have anything to do with her funeral says an Indianapolis dispatch to the Chicago Tribune The driver of the hearse the pallbearers and even the persons who fill the grave are to be women if the provisions of her will are carried out The will sets aside money for the services necessary in connection with her burial and stipulates that none but women shall be employed in any capacity Miss Jackson is said to have been crossed in love more than forty years ago and not to have spoken to a man since she moved to the little farm on which she lives all her transactions taking place through a servant who has been with her many years

Wireless Telegraphy In Forestry

The weather bureau says Country Life In America is investigating the practicability of a system of wireless telegraph fire alarms in the government forest reserves which comprise 63 000 000 acres

Tragedy at a War Game

During a war game played by some boys at Tolokhvast in Siberia one of them who took the part of General Kuropatkin was caught by the Russians and was actually hanged

VENEZUELA IS AGAIN LOOKING FOR TROUBLE.

Two years ago President Castro of Venezuela asked the diplomatic intervention of the United States against England and Germany because the latter in seeking to collect claims had not resorted to the Venezuelan courts Now President Castro is organizing a hostile demonstration against the United States because this government after submitting claims of American citizens to Venezuelan courts insists upon a decision

In 1902 the Venezuelan government contended that it is a recognized principle of international law that when the courts of a country are open to claims for damages diplomacy shall not be resorted to until the claims have been presented to the court and there has been a manifest denial of justice or unusual delay

This doctrine was accepted by the delegates to the Pan American congress at Mexico In other words it was approved by the Central and South American republics It became a principle of international relations and it became such upon the initiative of Venezuela

In accordance with this principle what are known as the asphalt cases were taken before the Venezuelan courts There has been on the part of Venezuela inexcusable delay There has been disregard of international obligations The Venezuelan government has violated the principle for the maintenance of which it appealed to the United States in 1902 It has treated with contempt the representations of the government that saved Venezuela in 1902

President Castro who was saved by American support and guided by American advice when menaced by European powers is now preparing for war with the United States He has been induced to take this stand possibly by the utterances of certain Democratic leaders in this country who have contended that as the asphalt claims are presented by a corporation there is no reason why our government should press for settlement

This contention is based on the assumption that when it comes to the protection of American interests or citizens there is difference between citizens making investments as individuals and as members of corporations Of course, the assumption is unwarranted

An American citizen is simply an American citizen whether he is rich or poor a member of a railway or a mining or an asphalt company or a merchant or a tourist and he is to be protected by the government and his interests guarded A government that is not able or willing to protect the interests of its citizens in Venezuela or elsewhere is not much of a government

The administration has no choice in the Venezuelan controversy It must defend American interests and the question of corporations cuts no figure On the record of 1902 United States has a strong case and the Venezuelan government no case at all

We are standing by the doctrine on which President Castro based his appeal to us two years ago The claims in dispute have been submitted to the Venezuelan courts Their urgency has been recognized Every day s delay has been measured in loss to American investors

Yet the Venezuelan government abandoning its contention of 1902 disregards the efforts of the United States government to secure justice to Americans and prepares for resistance

The spectacle of Venezuela preparing for war with the United States on such an issue may be farcical but the situation is menacing nevertheless—Chicago Inter Ocean

THE PROGRAM IS ARRANGED

Tenth Annual Farmers' Institute To Be Held at Waldo.

INTERESTING ADDRESSES BY STATE SPEAKERS

Topics of Interest to Tillers of the Soil To Be Discussed- Number of Papers, Addresses and Recitations by Local Talent Will Be Interspersed With Musical Selections

The tenth annual Farmers institute of Waldo will be held in Bland's hall at that place Monday and Tuesday January 16 and 17

The officers of the institute are E G Stockman president W N Uncapher vice president George Myers secretary and Philip Bauer treasurer

The program arranged for the two days of the institute is as follows

Monday Morning

Music
Invocation Rev Copenhaver
Music
Address of welcome J P Filmaler
Response president
Seven Years Experience With Alfalfa H W Dunlap
Discussion
Music
Advantages of Farming G C Housekeeper
Music

Monday Afternoon

Music
Question box
Mixed Farming J J Cotlin
Cattle Feeding R W Dunlap
Apple Culture J P Vergon
Music
What About Wheat? G C Housekeeper
Keeping the Boys on the Farm J W Jacobs
Music

Monday Evening

Music
Recitation
The New School Code Maude Baker
Citizenship R W Dunlap
Music
Chalk Talk W A Sager
A Talk for Young People G C Housekeeper

Tuesday Morning

Music
Invocation Rev Copenhaver
Select reading Lottie Oborn
Sheep Husbandry Wesley Bishop
Music
Growing and Marketing Hogs G C Housekeeper
Potatoes H J Mautz
Music
The Modern Draft Horse R W Dunlap

Tuesday Afternoon

Music
Question box
Air Rain Frost Etc G C Housekeeper
Music
The Dairy Mrs Harry Wilson
The Literature in Our Homes S O Young
The Ohio State Board of Agriculture the Grand Work It Is Doing for the Farmer R W Dunlap

Longville Personals

Longville Jan 6—[Special]—Albert Hinkle returned to Columbus Monday after spending the holidays with his parents

Mr Martin Heller is very sick

Mrs George Queen and daughter Grace of Marion were the guests Tuesday of Mrs Mary Hoverman

William Hinkle has received word from his son Jacob that he is at present near Los Angeles California employed by a fruit grower

Mr Adam Heller and Miss Dora Kinckle of Green Camp spent New Years day with friends here

THE WEEK'S NEWS OF ESPYVILLE

PLEASANT SOCIAL AFFAIR AT THE NEEDLES HOME

Dancing and Games Are Features of the Evening Boy Falls From Bed and Dislocates His Arm- Protracted Meeting Other News Notes

Espyville Jan 6—[Special]—Chas Powelson visited his uncle at Mt Victory Sunday

John Daniels of Beardstown is the guest of his brother P C Daniels

Otto Malone of Bellefontaine was the guest of the Misses Rowshes of Gurley Sunday

Edward Miner attended a New Years party at DeCliff

Emmet Needles of Gurley entertained a number of friends Friday evening Games and dancing were the features of entertainment

Mr and Mrs William Reardon spent Sunday in Marion the guests of Mrs Reardon s mother Mrs H Garvin of Jefferson street

Howard Hoch Harry Hoch and Carl Davis of Marion were guests of Mr and Mrs Cooper Sunday

Mr and Mrs Mike Fonguett of McLainsville have returned to their home after a five days visit with friends in this place

Mrs Pearl Davis and Mrs H Hoch have returned to their home in Marion after a few days visit in this place

Walter Miller four years old a grandoson of B Marks fell from his bed Thursday morning and dislocated his right arm Dr Holmes was called and rendered the necessary surgical assistance

Rev H Holverstott of Marion and Rev O K Lowst of Ashley will begin a protracted meeting Wednessday evening in the church at this place

Mrs L Brady spent Monday with her sister Mrs John Brady of Oak street Marion

Mrs Fred Hoch was the guest Monday of her uncle John Gray of Cochranton

Mrs William Reardon was in Marion Wednesday

Alfonso Marks was in Marion on business Wednesday

WEEK'S DOINGS AT CALEDONIA

Village Council Meets and Transacts Important Business.

NEW MEMBERS TAKE THE OATH OF OFFICE

Stockholders of the Telephone Company Meet--A Divident of Three Per Cent Is Declared- Miss Grace Lindsay Entertains a Few Friends A Car load of Horses

Caledonia O Jan 6—[Special]—James Morrow left Wednesday for Iowa to purchase a carload of horses

Misses Bess and Nina O Donnell of Marion visited from Saturday until Monday with old schoolmates at this place

Mrs Bud Decker and sons Paul and Frank returned Monday from Toledo where they were the guests of the former's uncle Frank Warner and family

Miss Lizzie Daily of Marion was the guest of Mrs W W Battle the first of the week

Miss Carrie Baker of Fulton is the guest of Dr J L Baker and family

Mrs Sarah Strawman and grandchildren Esther and Edgar Buel of Delaware are the guests of relatives at this place

Miss Clara Keller of Galion is spending the week with her cousins Misses Ella Rinker and Retta Busen

Elmer Resler left Monday for Cleveland where he will take a course of study in a business college

Frank Stuger of Chicago was the guest Sunday of George Schlientz and family

Mrs Lodena Zeller and daughters Mae and Amy returned to their home in Ada Monday after a weeks visit with friends at this place

Mr and Mrs I R McKinley entertained their daughter Mrs B M Reece and family of near Marion last Sunday

Mrs C D Brollier and Mrs Dunn attended the funeral of a relative at Greenville Pennsylvania last week

Miss Grace Lindsay entertained a party of friends Saturday afternoon in honor of her eighth birthday The afternoon was spent in games and a fine lunch was served by Mrs Lindsay Miss Grace was the recipient of many pretty tokens of remembrance

Mr and Mrs Otho Campbell of west of town moved to Marion Tuesday Mr Campbell is a mail clerk on the Hocking Valley from Toledo to Columbus

Monnett and Irey shipped thirteen carloads of stock to eastern markets from this place last Friday

Council met Monday evening and Messrs H N Geddis and O M Dilts took the oath of office Mr Geddis was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr Fred Busch who was also elected a member of the school board and according to law could not accept both offices

The township board of trustees met last Monday and after finishing the business of the year gave the oath of office to the newly elected officers

Taxes will be received at the Caledonia Deposit bank for Tully Scott and Claridon townships next Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday

The stockholders of the Caledonia Telephone company met Wednesday and declared a three per cent dividend

JACOB MYERS DIES A VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Funeral Service To Be Held at the Home Sunday Morning

Jacob Myers aged forty one years died of pneumonia Thursday night at 11 15 o clock at his home in Richland township He had been ill about two weeks

Mr Myers was born and raised in Richland township and was well known His death will be learned with profound sorrow by many friends and acquaintances throughout the county

A widow and one daughter Stella aged three years survive together with several brothers and sisters

The funeral service will be held at the home Sunday morning at 10 o clock followed by interment in the Lutheran cemetery in Richland township

MRS. JOSEPH SMART DIES AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS

Funeral Service To Be Held at the Home Sunday Morning

Mrs Joseph Smart aged twenty nine years died of consumption at her home on Wood street Thursday evening at 6 o clock She made all of her own funeral arrangements

Mrs Smart had been ill for the past year She was a woman of most lovable character A husband and three small children survive

The funeral service will be held at the home Sunday morning at 9 o clock Burial will be made in the Price cemetery after another service at the Essex M E church

Champion prize fighters are naturally stunning men

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Maud Durbin (Mrs Otis Skinner) is well known with [illegible] and recently had a charming dialect story in a Boston publication

Mr Gilson who for the past ten years has been a member of Daniel's [illegible] company of Philadelphia is now with [illegible] company

Mr [illegible] to produce a Shakespearean revival to take place at His Majesty's theater in London next April. The performances will extend over a fortnight

The recent revival in London by the Mermaid society of Sir John Vanbrugh's comedy The Confederacy does not appear to have been attended by very brilliant success

Among the productions to be expected in the near future is that of Augustus Thomas' [illegible] which was suggested by the cartoons of Charles Dana Gibson

Mr J M Barrie's [illegible] play for children will be produced at the Duke of York's theater in London soon. Gerald Du Maurier, Nina Boucicault and Dorothea Baird are engaged in it

Jean Richepin the French playwright who wrote the [illegible] of The Harvester is anxious to have Otis Skinner create for this country the role of Don Quixote in the new comedy which he has nearly finished

HORSES AND HORSEMEN

Crossey & Simmons of Philadelphia recently purchased the bay gelding Empire Wilkes [illegible]

C S Rex Creston Ia has sold to C M Cowan Liberty Neb the four year old stallion Direct Allerton [illegible] by Allerton 2 09¼

The trotter Alhilmere 2 10¼ in Tommy Lunns stable at Detroit is one of the best of the speedway brigade in the City of the Straits

Dr J C McCoy has purchased Andy Welch's interest in Admiral Dewey 2 11¼ and will race the son of Nancy Hanks next season

Al Pennock of Cleveland purchased the trotting mare Castle Bel 2 11¼ at the recent New York sale and will convert her to the pace

The famous Rancho Del Paso farm of J B Haggin in California is to be cut up into smaller farms and sold It is valued up in the millions

Hazen Welch Clinton Wis has purchased from N B Manor Hebron Ill the two year old chestnut stallion Manorwood by Highwood 2 21¼

Pat L 2 19¼ campaigned by Rody Patterson the past season started twenty times on the half mile tracks and was always in the money

SHORT STORIES

For improving the navigable waters of New Jersey that flow into the Delaware river there has been expended the sum of $238 400

The graders on the Alaska Central railroad fourteen miles inland from Seward have run into what seems to be an extremely valuable deposit of copper and gold ore

The woman inventor is broadening her field of labor Under the custody of Mr Sullivan of the patent office at Washington are books compiled by the government of the inventions of women dating back to 1790

A badge worn at the greatest temperance celebration ever held in Exeter N H is still in existence It is of blue satin on which is stamped the picture of a fountain with this inscription Cold Water God's Beverage The celebration occurred more than fifty years ago

Out of 150 decoy prescriptions sent out by the Illinois board of pharmacy to Chicago druggists to be filled twenty three contained no trace of the drug called for sixty six were 80 per cent impure ten were 20 per cent impure and only thirty one pure The board will prosecute 100 druggists

EDITORIAL FLINGS

Congress opened with full houses but it soon got down to pairs —New York Herald

It is a fact worth noticing that when the dies maker got after Mrs Chadwick there were immediate disclosures —Chicago Record Herald

Two western train robbers compelled even the parlor car porters to disgorge Now the latter will understand how the rest of us feel —New York Herald

The comic papers are right sometimes A New York man had to summon the police to help him discharge the cook the other day —Colorado Springs Gazette

Rev Dr Zimmerman of Baltimore asks What shall we do with our old men Adopt the reciprocity plan and care for them as they cared for us —Washington Post

GERMAN GLEANINGS

Another attempt to get permission to build skyscrapers in Berlin has failed The law permits no building to exceed twenty two meters in height

So great is the plague of rats in the Berlin suburb of Grunewald that the municipal authorities are offering 10 pfennigs for every rat's tail delivered

A German journal suggests that postal cards should be printed with maps of cities on them There would it thinks be a great sale of these at all railway stations and hotels

Among the novel methods of torture of privates by German noncommissioned officers may be recorded a case where a fusileer used to be driven round the barrack room at night with a clothes beater because he refused to stay awake and tell stories while in bed

ALL THE NEWS OF PROSPECT

Pound Party Is Given to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petty.

AN OWEN RESIDENT UNDERGOES AN OPERATION

Successfully Performed by Dr R H. Finefrock James Farnum Returns From a Trip to Panama, Jamaica and Cuba- Henry Behner Makes an Investment

Prospect Jan 6—[Special]—Watkins Bros have moved their office from the electric light building to rooms over Cummings & Coutts store

The brokerage office of G A Baker has been moved to the Maloney room on south Main street

David Fleming and daughter Viola, of Belleville were guests of Mrs Geo Fleming and family this week

A daughter has been born to Mr and Mrs Emanuel Thompson of Cardington

The little daughter of Mr and Mrs H D Bowers is very ill of pneumonia

A pound party was given Mr and Mrs Joseph Petty by their neighbors Tuesday night

Mr and Mrs W W Wottring left for Marysville Pennsylvania this week where they will make their future home

Dr Jesse Hunter of Cincinnati was in town on professional business this week

James Farnum has returned from his trip to Panama Jamaica and Cuba

William Wetzel of Tiffin is visiting S J Farnum

M F Hough has gone to Western Nebraska in the interest of a local land company

Miss Pauline Cellar has resumed her duties as teacher in the Canal Dover schools

Mrs Arthur Johnson and son have returned from a visit at Spencer

John Decker left this week for Lawrenceburg Tenne ssee whe hexcerssaa renceburg Tennessee where he expects to move his family in the spring

Isadore Jacobs of Ottawa was a Prospect visitor this week

W C Wottring and son Rollie, left Thursday for Bahia Honda Cuba where they will spend the winter

Miss Mildred Randall is confined to her home by illness

Henry Behner has purchased the business and building of D Breen on north Main street

William Davids son of B F Davids of Radnor was taken this week to the Protestant hospital at Columbus where an operation was performed for appendicitis

Mrs R H Finefrock is visiting Cardington friends this week

Frank Bentz of Woodland will soon begin the erection of a large farm residence

Harry Shaffer of Findlay is visiting the families of Peter Johnson and P. H Gast

Miss Lillian Terrell has returned from a visit with her parents at Marysville

Dr R H Finefrock assisted by Drs Chas Finefrock and M M Dix removed a tumor from the breast of Mrs John Dutt at Owens Tuesday The patient is getting along nicely

WEEK'S CHANGES IN WORLD OF REALTY

H Ackerman to John H Dwyer two lots in Marion $1 000

W W Athes to John H Dwyer, a lot in Marion $300

The Dr C E Sawyer Sanatorium to Ohio Sanatorium company two lots in Marion, $150 000

J B Guthery to Jeremiah Jones 116 acres in Big Island township $5 210

J B Herr to L E Makeever two lots in Marion $300

A H Kling to M H Weaver a lot in Marion $1 000

J H Bain to H C King, a lot in Marion $200

Frank H Roberts to Amanda Corey, a lot in Morral $600

William Finker to John Hill two lots in Marion $900

I C Walter to J M Temple a lot in Marion $1 800

Stone Will Recover

Caledonia Jan 6—[Special]—After having been unconscious for more than fifteen hours Walter Stone who was injured by alighting from a moving train here early Thursday morning regained consciousness Thursday afternoon about 5 o clock He will recover

After three years service in the Philippines Will Chard who enlisted as a volunteer returned to his home at Green Camp Thursday Chard sailed from Manila November 23

Chicago—Tod Sloan will be seen in the saddle again next season The diminutive rider who set two continents talking about his feats on and off the track has entered into an agreement with Edward Corrigan and will pilot the big turfman s animals

Honeymoons are often eclipsed by financial stringency

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Darning cotton 2 for	5c	Hooks and eyes	3c doz
Hair pins	3c box	Collar frames	5c
Curling iron	5c	Sp floss	10c doz
Black headed pins	3c box	Floss	2 sk for 5c
Brush binding	5c yd	Pins	1c
Finishing braid	5c bolt	Basting thread	1c

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North Main and Center Streets.
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Remnant Sale
Saturday and Next Week.

You will find enormous quantities of remnants and odds and ends all over the store marked at ridiculously low prices. A mere fraction of their real worth. Come Saturday or next week, as it will mean a big saving to you.

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White Goods
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Denims
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Velvets
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Flannelettes
Sheetings
Table Linens
Towelings
Laces
Ribbons
Cretonnes

and odds and ends in Hosiery and Underwear. All good desirable merchandise

UHLER & PHILLIPS.

OF INTEREST TO MANY PERSONS

Unclaimed Costs of Year Ending January 1, 1905.

LIST COMPLETED BY PROBATE JUDGE FOSTER

Put in Alphabetical Order for the Convenience of Those Personally Interested. Amounts Are Small But Will Appeal to Those Who Have Overlooked Them

The probate judge has completed a list of the persons to whom unclaimed costs are due for the year ending January 1, 1905.

The list with the amounts due is as follows:

Henry Ackerman $1, Charles [illegible]rendinger, $2.

A Barren $1, E W Baker $1, Ellis [illegible] $1, E L Bush $1, John Burkhardt $1, J H Bertram $1.20, Benjamin Baker $1, S H Britton $1, C M Boynton $1.

J W Clark [illegible], A J Cheney $[illegible], George D Copeland [illegible], M [illegible] $1, W E Chapman $1, Charl H Conley 30 cents, W B Chase [illegible] 10, D K Colmyer $1, I C Copeland $1, D D Clifton [illegible] 10, [illegible] C [illegible]hart [illegible] [illegible] French [illegible] John Croft $1.

H W Dentham $[illegible], J H Davis [illegible] cents, Kay Davis [illegible], G M Davis $1, [illegible] B Durfee 30 cents.

W J Ever[illegible] $1, A C Elm[illegible], W E Emly $1.40, J H Eymon 1.40.

G Fu[illegible]land [illegible], J M Flew[illegible] [illegible]0.

J J G[illegible] $1.10, W J Gill $1, C J G[illegible], Christian Greedy 1.10, J S Guthery $1.

J W Hedley $1, Willis Hipsher 10 cents, Kelsey Himmum 10 cents, I C [illegible] $1, H J Hull $1.

J W Jacoby [illegible]0.

J A Kripp $[illegible], W H [illegible] $1, C [illegible] J Knapp [illegible], J A K[illegible] $1.

C S Lippincott $1, John E [illegible], J Curtis Long $[illegible], Jacob Lamm $1.

Sylvester Eilen $1.

J W Monnett $[illegible], A A Mosier $1, J Myers $1.60, P J Monahan [illegible], Samuel McIntyre $1, E J Miller $[illegible], E A Merchant $1, Milton Merrill $1, A C M[illegible] $1, Marion Publishing company $[illegible], C[illegible] S McGuire $[illegible]3, George M[illegible]smiley $1.

Albert Oborn $2.

C E Ferry $1, Fred Peters $1, [illegible] C E Appleton $2.

J E R[illegible]berry $1, Frank Rorsch, $1, George J Ruth $1.70, S J Rosencrans $1, P J Riley $1.

S J Shepherd $1, W C [illegible]afford [illegible], J A Shira $[illegible], A Sirm [illegible], J O Sharpless [illegible], J H Sulzer $[illegible], C M Schaaf [illegible], Ray Simpson 50 cents, H A [illegible]chuler $1, Philip Schwemmuth $1, W E Stull $1.

A H Trout $1.

M Waddell $1.

B C Young $1.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

COMPANY ENTERTAINED BY THOMAS McNEIL

Occasion Is His Fifty Eighth Birthday. Battle Songs Are Sung and Thrilling Stories Related. A Big Dinner Served

Stirring battle songs were sung and thrilling [illegible] the [illegible] army life were [illegible] the fifty [illegible] birthday [illegible] of Thomas McNeil [illegible] Wednesday. [illegible]

[illegible] Thomas [illegible] Day [illegible] McNeil [illegible]

[illegible] Encounter [illegible]

[illegible]

FURS, FURS, FURS.

Very Special Prices for January.

[illegible] Uhler & Phillips.

[illegible]

ELLERY'S STORE

Children's and ladies' underwear, per garment	15 to 25c
Infant's wool hose, in colors, pair	10c
Children's school hose, pair	10c
"Black Cat" brand hose, guaranteed, pair	25c
Ladies' hose	10, 15 and 25c
Children's heavy mittens	10c
" gloves	25c
Good towels, each	10c
Closing out laces, all at	2 1-2c yard

Ellery's Bargain Store.

A TUBE BLOWS OUT OF BOILER

Accident at Light and Power Company's Plant Wednesday Night.

TWO OF THE EMPLOYES NARROWLY ESCAPE INJURY

Lights Are Out and Traffic Suspended for a Short Time. Insufficient Power to Propel Big Interurban Cars. Cars of the City System Bring Passengers From Newman's Bridge

A [illegible] tube blew [illegible] the Marion County [illegible] Light company's plant Wednesday evening about [illegible] o'clock, two [illegible] narrowly [illegible] injury and the [illegible] plant was [illegible] shut down for a short [illegible]

[illegible] were blown [illegible] the boiler [illegible] twenty minutes [illegible]

[illegible]

CONGREGATION OF THE FREE BAPTIST CHURCH

Meets Wednesday and Holds Annual Election of Officers

[illegible]

ED. ARTHUR IS GIVEN A WORKHOUSE SENTENCE

He Pleads Guilty to Receiving Stolen Property

Ed Arthur was fined $10 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in the Columbus workhouse in Mayor [illegible]'s court Thursday. He plead guilty to a charge of receiving and disposing of stolen property.

Several days ago a crook who is now in jail at Bucyrus having confessed to robbing jewelry stores at Springfield and Galion came to Marion. He met Arthur and gave him six gold watches to sell. Arthur gave one of them to a girl and sold the other five for $6.50. Wednesday the man in the Bucyrus jail confessed and told how he had disposed of the watches. Paul Herman of Springfield whose store had been robbed and nine gold watches taken arrived in Marion Wednesday night and through the local police obtained the [illegible] that the burglar had given to Arthur to dispose of.

JUMPS FROM A MOVING TRAIN

Caledonia Boy Meets With a Serious Accident

FOUND BY HIS COMPANION IN UNCONSCIOUS CONDITION

Ten Stitches Required to Close the Gaping Wound on the Right Side of His Head. Not Believed Injuries Will Prove Fatal. Details of Accident Not Known

Caledonia, Jan. [illegible] [Special] As a result of [illegible] a moving freight train [illegible] morning Walter Stone, [illegible] son of Dr and Mrs W S Stone, lies in a serious condition at the home of his parents here. Young Stone and Lloyd Ellen were returning from Galion on a freight. Upon reaching [illegible] Stone [illegible] from the train [illegible] elevator and Ellen [illegible] When Stone failed to make an appearance [illegible] him and found him [illegible]. He was taken to the home of his parents. A large gash [illegible] inflicted on the right side of [illegible]. It took [illegible] stitches to close the wound.

While young Stone's condition is serious [illegible] not believed that his injuries [illegible].

The Rebekahs gave their annual social at [illegible] Wednesday evening. Games were played during the evening and a happy time was enjoyed by the [illegible] present.

Will Downer, publisher of the new Mexican intermezzo "Wong Ling Sin," Wednesday received an order [illegible] and copy of the piece from [illegible] Manila, from the leader of the [illegible] on the flagship Wisconsin.

A [illegible] woman can put up a strong bluff.

OWING TO SOOT IN A CHIMNEY

Damage Suit Is Brought Against Jacob G. Leffler.

PLAINTIFF CLAIMS SHE IS NEARLY SUFFOCATED

Fumes From Stove Are Forced Into Her Sleeping Room. Is Not Yet Recovered From the Effects of the Experience. Seeks to Recover Damages in the Sum of $1,000

Mrs. Hattie P. Huff [illegible] has begun suit in the court of common pleas to recover damages in the sum of $1,000 against Jacob G. Leffler, who owns the rooms on east Center street, of which she has been a tenant since October 1.

The plaintiff sets forth in her petition that she rented the rooms with the understanding and the assurance of the owner that they were in [illegible] condition. Continuing, she states that without her knowledge the chimney was clogged with soot so that it was impossible for the fumes from the stove to escape, that the defendant knew the chimney was not in a [illegible] condition and was dangerous.

As a result of the chimney being so filled with soot while she was asleep during the night of December [illegible] fumes from the stove were forced into the sleeping room and the plaintiff with other members of her family was almost suffocated.

The plaintiff states that she has not as yet recovered from the effects of the experience and her sufferings have been such that she has been damaged in the sum prayed for and for which she asks judgment.

The matter of D. W. Murphy and other [illegible] holders of the Marion Mail [illegible] company against Emma A. Huber and John A. Schroeder, executors of the estate of Edward Huber, was taken up in the court of common pleas Thursday and the motion to set aside the order of sale of the property involved recently issued by the court was overruled by Judge B. G. Young.

The property according to the order of sale will be sold this Saturday.

Half Price Sale Coats

Special sale ladies' and misses' cloaks for January at half price. Beautiful new styles to choose from. Notice west window for sample and prices, which are as follows:

$7.[illegible] garments $2.[illegible]
$1[illegible] garments $1.98
$1[illegible] garments $[illegible]
$1[illegible] garments $7.98
$20.00 garments $10.[illegible]
$[illegible] garments $1[illegible]

You cannot afford to miss this sale. Coats laid [illegible]. Uhler & Phillips.

Timothy Sullivan was released from the county jail Thursday afternoon after [illegible] custody of the sheriff for several days on a charge of insanity. Sullivan suffered of alcoholic dementia and has now fully recovered.

MRS. MINNIE CURTIS DIES THURSDAY MORNING

Funeral Service at the Home Saturday Afternoon

Mrs. Minnie Curtis, wife of J. R. Curtis, died as a result of an operation for cancer of the bowels at the Marion City and County hospital Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

The remains were removed to the home of the deceased's parents, Mr and Mrs William Harrington, residing at the corner of Church street and Grand avenue.

The funeral service will be held at the house Saturday afternoon at [illegible] o'clock, followed by interment in the Marion cemetery.

Secretary F. H. Raffensperger of the board of health states that the health conditions of the city at this time of the year were never better. Save for one or two cases of scarlet fever the city is almost entirely free of contagious diseases.

Occasionally a woman marries her ideal man but it is only a matter of time until her air castle is transformed into a flat.

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Axe handles 25 and
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" cold blast lanterns .
Best grade lantern globes
Canvas mittens, per pair

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When a married woman wishe[illegible] were a [illegible] her husband is apt to [illegible] the wish.

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JAPANESE OCCUPY FORTS IN THE CZAR'S STRONGHOLD

VICTORIOUS JAPANESE MOVE ON INTO THE HEART OF THE FALLEN CITY.

Officers and Officials of Garrison Permitted To Retain Their Swords and To Return to Russia on Parole—Various Stories and Reports of the Capitulation

[BULLETIN.]

TOKYO, JAN. —THE JAPANESE TODAY OCCUPIED A NUMBER OF THE PORT ARTHUR FORTS. IT IS LEARNED THAT THE RUSSIAN OFFICERS AND OFFICIALS WILL BE PERMITTED TO RETURN TO RUSSIA ON PAROLE, THE OFFICERS RETAINING THEIR SWORDS.

[BULLETIN.]

TOKYO, JAN. —THE RUSSIAN RANK AND FILE OF THE GARRISON OF PORT ARTHUR WILL COME TO JAPAN AS PRISONERS.

[BULLETIN.]

TOKYO, JAN. 3.—THE RUSSIAN AND JAPANESE COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED TO ARRANGE THE TERMS OF THE CAPITULATION OF THE RUSSIAN FORCES AT PORT ARTHUR SIGNED THE CONVENTION TO SURRENDER AT 9 [illegible] O'CLOCK MONDAY NIGHT. THE JAPANESE ARMY IS ENTERING THE CITY TODAY.

Paris, Jan. 3.—Semi-official advices received by the foreign office regarding the terms for the capitulation of Port Arthur indicate that the Russian officers but not the rank and file will be permitted to return to Russia.

The Russian naval attache says the mission of the Russian second Pacific squadron was to save Port Arthur. Therefore since the mission cannot be accomplished the squadron will probably wait until reinforced by a third and probably a fourth squadron. He believes Russia will retake Port Arthur by assault by land and sea.

Step Nearer Peace

Berlin, Jan. 3.—With the fall of Port Arthur [illegible] a step nearer the conclusion of the Far Eastern war. This [illegible] is this morning puzzling the [illegible] of the diplomats of London and [illegible] capitals and the [illegible] is generally [illegible] at [illegible] encouraging [illegible] the capitulation of the [illegible] the Japanese [illegible] reflect upon the Russians [illegible] at the point where [illegible] is a moment [illegible] very possible that the news of [illegible] fall will set off the [illegible] of internal dissension [illegible] the capitulation of General Stoessel [illegible] to [illegible] Russia [illegible] quarter and as a result [illegible] or an [illegible] movement [illegible] month [illegible] will probably prove [illegible] Russian [illegible] commotions [illegible] the government will be compelled to take steps toward bringing the war to an end is the only alternative to the early disruption of the empire. This possibility has been considered for several weeks past by European statesmen but opinions regarding the probable terms of peace vary widely. It is known that the Japanese demand [illegible] will be very heavy. Most European authorities consider however that Japan should abate her original demand for Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria. Corea she should have as a matter of course and also the indemnity. It is probable that she will be urged to agree to the neutralization of Port Arthur perhaps under international control. Russia of course must abandon all her claims there.

It [illegible] will be said within a few days the Russians will now prosecute the war with greater vigor than ever [illegible]

Reports From Rome

Rome, Jan. —A telegram from General Nogi's headquarters at Port Arthur [illegible] the [illegible] officers of the garrison held will return [illegible] Port Arthur [illegible] the [illegible] under General [illegible] A [illegible] for the reception of [illegible] news emanating from Rome. The telegrams published [illegible] notably [illegible] In [illegible]

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GENERAL NOGI, BESIEGER OF PORT ARTHUR, THE MOST POPULAR MAN IN JAPAN TODAY

AGAINST THE CZAR

London, Jan. 3.—A despatch from St. Petersburg today says that a rumor is current in the Russian capital that an attempt upon the life of the Czar has been made at Vilna. There are no details.

BATTLE BEGUN

Berlin, Jan. 3.—A despatch received from Mukden this morning states that a general engagement between the forces of General Kuropatkin and Field Marshal Oyama has begun to the south of the Holy City.

PRINCIPAL INCIDENTS IN SIEGE OF PORT ARTHUR

Feb. 8—Admiral Togo's torpedo flotilla attacked the Russian ships off Port Arthur and damaged the Czarevitch, Retvizan and Pallada.

Feb. 9—Bombardment by the Japanese during which the Poltava, Askold, Diana and Novik were hit.

Feb. 11—Russian mining ship Yenisei sunk by accident, 96 officers and men lost.

Feb. 14—Torpedo boats attacked Port Arthur at 3 a. m. in a snow storm and sank the Boyarin.

Feb. 24—Attempt to block the harbor entrance by sinking steamers only partially successful.

March 10—Fourth bombardment. Russian destroyer sunk.

March 22—Fifth bombardment. The destroyer Silni engaged six Japanese boats.

March 27—Another attempt to blockade harbor entrance by sinking steamers failed.

April 13—Battle off Port Arthur. Battleship Petropavlovsk sunk with Admiral Makaroff, the artist Verestchagin, the chief of staff and 7 officers and men. The Pobieda was disabled and one Russian destroyer sunk.

May 5—Japanese transports convoyed by torpedo boats disembark troops at Pitszwo [illegible] of siege of Port Arthur.

May 7—Another attempt was made to block the harbor entrance without success.

May [illegible]—Japanese battleship Hatsuse and cruiser Yoshino of Admiral Togo's fleet sunk.

May 26-27—Battle of Kinchau and Nanshan hill.

May 30—Japanese captured Port Dalny.

June 15-16—General Stackelberg driven back by General Oku at Wafangow and Telissu.

June 23—Sortie of Russian squadron failed.

July 10—Japanese torpedo boat attack repulsed. Japanese occupied Kinchau neighbors.

July 28—General Stoessel reports repulse of Japanese attack.

July 30—Japanese captured Wolf hills north of Port Arthur.

Aug. 1—Sunk by Russian torpedo boat.

Aug. [illegible]—Japanese captured defenses of Wolf Creek and Christ hills [illegible] and east of the city.

Aug. [illegible]—Japanese landed troops in Louisa bay.

Aug. [illegible]—Sortie and dispersal of Russian squadron by Togo.

Aug. 14—Defeat of Vladivostok squadron.

Aug. 14-16—Japanese captured the Pigeon bay positions.

Aug. 16—Offer for the removal of non-combatants with a demand [illegible] delivered to General Stoessel.

Aug. 17—General Stoessel rejected Mikado's offer.

Aug. 18—The Japanese captured [illegible] on bay positions.

Aug. 19—Russian gunboat sunk off Port Arthur.

Aug. [illegible]—The Japanese in full control of Pigeon bay positions.

Aug. [illegible]—Japanese captured parade ground and Itseshan.

Aug. [illegible]—Ultimatum demanding terms of the surrender of Port Arthur soldiers.

Sept. [illegible] and [illegible]—Continuous bombardment by the Japanese. Japanese occupy Fort Kuropatkin.

Sept. 7—Russian water supply cut off by the Japanese.

Oct. [illegible]—Russians resumed the offensive and attempted to recapture lost positions and the water supply.

Oct. 9—Steamer with munitions reached Port Arthur.

Oct. 10—Japanese bombard forts incessantly.

Oct. [illegible]—Fighting on Rihlung mountain.

Oct. [illegible]—Water supply cut off. New town practically destroyed.

Oct. [illegible]—General assault and bombardment by the Japanese.

Nov. [illegible]—Japanese concentrated [illegible] fleet.

Nov. [illegible]—Japanese [illegible] mines positions.

Nov. [illegible]—Japanese offered terms of surrender to Russian soldiers.

Nov. [illegible]—Japanese [illegible] operation.

Nov. [illegible]—Japanese captured trenches of Rihlung and Sunshu forts.

Nov. [illegible]—General Stoessel ordered troops to die at their posts.

Nov. [illegible]—Russian battleship [illegible] arrived at Chefoo and [illegible]

Nov. 15—Prince [illegible] landed at Port Arthur.

Nov. [illegible]—[illegible] and typhoid fever [illegible] in fortress.

Nov. [illegible]—German steamer [illegible] captured while attempting to run blockade.

Nov. [illegible]—Russian abandoned North fort at Kunghkwan.

Nov. 2—Wireless communication between Port Arthur and Chefoo [illegible]

Nov. [illegible]—Japanese made general assault but were repulsed.

Nov. 30—Japanese began attack on 203 Meter hill. Lost 1,000 men *in an hour.* [illegible] captured the hill. Bombardment of Russian ships in the harbor by the Japanese [illegible] the hill becomes effective [illegible] all but the Sevastopol are sunk.

Dec. [illegible]—Russians [illegible] recapturing 203 Meter hill.

Dec. [illegible]—It became known that the Japanese cruiser Saiyen struck a Russian mine [illegible] and sunk.

Dec. 16—General Stoessel [illegible] a letter to General Nogi asking him to refrain from bombarding the hospital.

Dec. 18—Russian [illegible] reaches Chefoo with despatches.

Dec. [illegible]—Japanese [illegible] captured British steamer King Arthur.

Dec. 21—Confirmation of the reported capture of Keekwan mountain fort by [illegible] Japanese [illegible] December 18.

Dec. [illegible]—Japanese steamer Manshu left Yokohama with naval attaches and others [illegible] fall of Port Arthur.

Dec. 24—Report of General Kondratenko being killed and General Stoessel wounded confirmed.

Dec. [illegible]—Rihlung fort captured with a thousand Japanese casualties. Japanese [illegible] Yahuphuban hill.

Dec. [illegible]—Japanese [illegible] eight big guns in commanding positions north of the forts and later captured Sungshu mountain fort and Rihlung mountain, the height south of [illegible] and Wantai hill.

Jan. 1—General Stoessel notifies General Nogi that he will surrender.

GENERAL STOESSEL, THE GALLANT DEFENDER OF PORT ARTHUR

COLORADO MUDDLE NEARING A CLIMAX

AFTER AN EXCITING CAUCUS A WALCOTT LIEUTENANT IS CHOSEN SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE BY REPUBLICANS.

Democrats Hope Walcott Will Oppose Peabody, But So Far Lack the Definite Proof—Evidence To Prove That Fraudulent Votes Are Cast Is Prepared—Will Be Presented to President of the Senate.

Denver, Col., Jan. —After an extended caucus during which Frank F. Frewen, a Wolcott lieutenant, was an aspirant, W. H. Dickson was chosen for speaker of the house by the Republicans Monday. Frewen's election leads the Democrats to hope Wolcott has decided to oppose Peabody, but they have no definite proof of that.

C. C. Sterling, a gun fighter and mine owners' detective who was at the head of the sleuths who deported many Western Federation of Miners men from Cripple Creek, has been appointed custodian of the state and is *surrounding himself with other* mine owners' detectives [illegible]

Written evidence to prove that there were 18,000 fraudulent votes cast for Alva Adams in Denver [illegible] election has been prepared for presentation to the president of the senate Wednesday afternoon by Attorneys John M. Waldron and [illegible]. The written confessions of repeaters and those who aided them [illegible] material part of the evidence.

Alva Adams, according to the program arranged by Democrats, will be sworn in by Justice Robert Steele of the supreme court, [illegible] Democrat. The other two judges, Gabbert and Campbell, are Republicans.

The Republicans however will ask Adams to live up to his statement made when he asked that all the ballot boxes in the city and county of Denver be opened. Adams said that he [illegible] would not accept a seat if it were tainted with fraud and when the written confessions showing 18,000 spurious votes [illegible] shown Adams will be asked to say whether he considers that amount tainting his seat with fraud.

Bloodshed Feared

Chicago, Jan. —That bloodshed will result in Colorado if James H. Peabody is declared elected by the legislature is the opinion of William D. Haywood, secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, who is at present in the city.

Haywood is the leader of the miners' federation which has waged such a *fight in Colorado for the eight hour* day. It was an effort to stamp out that organization and its alleged lawless methods that brought about the present acute situation in Colorado.

"If Peabody is seated by the legislature it will cause trouble, I believe," said Haywood. "I do not think it will amount to a revolution [illegible] the Democrats are [illegible] but there is [illegible] of fight left in them. But there will be trouble.

"If the votes are honestly counted I believe they will show that Adams was elected by at least [illegible] plurality in [illegible] of ballot boxes [illegible] But if the truth ever becomes known it will be found that Peabody's friends did twice as much crooked work as Adams' adherents.

"The strike situation depends largely on the result of the political situation. We will keep up the fight for the next two years if necessary, but if Adams is elected there will be little trouble. Many of our men who were deported have returned to the Telluride district and are quietly at work in the mines. The mines are running on the eight hour basis."

PORT ARTHUR PRIOR TO ITS SURRENDER

THE STORY GRAPHICALLY RELATED BY COMMANDER KARTZOW OF THE RUSSIAN DESTROYER, VLASTNY.

Stronghold Falls of Exhaustion—Not Only Ammunition, But of Men—The Remnant of Garrison Does Work of Heroes, But Finally Reaches Limit of Human Endurance—The Losses Are Enormous.

Chefoo, Jan. [illegible]—[illegible] and conditions at Port Arthur prior to the fall of the fortress are graphically [illegible] by Commander Kartzow of the Russian destroyer Vlastny, which escaped from the garrison and arrived here Sunday. Commander Kartzow says: "Port Arthur fell of exhaustion—exhaustion not only of ammunition but of men. The remnant of the garrison [illegible] the work of *heroes for five days and five nights.* [illegible] Sunday they reached the limit of human endurance. In the casemates of the forts [illegible] very hard faces [illegible] exhaustion and [illegible] to them but [illegible] not [illegible] only staring down [illegible] lack of ammunition [illegible] Scant ammunition [illegible] in the fortress and during the last month many of the forts had nothing with which to reply to the fire of the enemy. The Russians [illegible] in the casemates firing not more than once to the 200 shots sent by the Japanese. When the assault came they repulsed the enemy with bayonets.

"The greatest loss suffered by Port Arthur occurred a fortnight ago when Major General Kondratenko was killed. Officers and men alike regarded him as the brightest star in Port Arthur's firmament. When his death became known the fall in the spirits *of the soldiers was plainly visible.* General Kondratenko was seated in the casemate of a certain fort discussing [illegible] the best [illegible] against the Japanese [illegible] killed him [illegible]

"I am sure Port Arthur would have sought terms a month ago had it not been for General Stoessel, who with bulldog tenacity steadily refused to permit such action to be taken. He had told his emperor that he would never surrender and he meant to keep his word.

"*In personal combat the Japanese* was greatly inferior to the Muscovite. One Russian could take care of three Japanese in a bayonet fight and some of our soldiers have records vastly higher than that. The Japanese are [illegible] soldiers, although I have little liking for them.

"General Nogi has taken Port Arthur with his artillery and his tunnels. His rifle bullets were seldom found to be of any use. We constantly endured a bombardment fiercer than any in history. The Japanese periodically assaulted and then if repulsed they calmly resumed their bombardments.

"It is a simple story. Had the *ammunition held out the fortress* would have held out indefinitely. For months we held Port Arthur by bayonets alone until flesh and blood could do no more. When a man fell there was none other to replace him.

"It cost the Japanese 80,000 men to take the fortress, while some say they have lost over 100,000. The number of our dead is not known, even to the high officers."

SUNKEN BOATS BLOCK HARBOR

Russians Blow Up Ships, Forts, Docks and Magazines.

THE CZAR'S STRONGHOLD IS COMPLETELY WRECKED

Only Navigable Crafts Left Are the Kassan and Mongola.

FIRE AND EXPLOSION ENDS BATTLESHIP SEVASTOPOL

Meeting of Envoys—Treat Each Other With Courtesy and Exchange Compliments on Bravery of Their Forces. Mere Handful of Broken Men Who Surrender—Their Stubborn Resistance Commended

Chefoo, Jan. 3.—Midshipman Klisovich, commanding a launch which left Port Arthur last night, said yesterday:

"No shot has been fired at Port Arthur for two days. That which Chinese heard last night was the Russians blowing up forts, ships, magazines, warehouses, docks and everything valuable.

"When I left Port Arthur the fortress and the town were almost completely wrecked. The warships died hard. Several explosions were necessary to complete the wrecking of them. The Sevastopol after catching fire exploded and turned turtle. The harbor entrance is blocked with sunken ships. The only navigable craft now at Port Arthur are the hospital ships Kassan and Mongolia.

"You need expect no more ships from Port Arthur as these are unable to leave on account of the blocking of the harbor."

Colonel Reiss represented General Stoessel in the negotiations. A table was spread with wine and food at the Eagle Nest near Rihlung mountain and the envoys treated each other with great courtesy. Each complimented the other on the bravery of their forces.

The statement that there remained 8,000 fighting men at Port Arthur is misleading, because a majority of these are half sick or slightly wounded.

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PORT ARTHUR SURRENDERS TO THE VICTORIOUS JAPS

THE CZAR'S STRONGHOLD FALLS AFTER ELEVEN MONTHS OF STUBBORN RESISTANCE.

General Stoessel's Offer To Capitulate Comes Late Yesterday Afternoon--Says Further Resistance Is Useless Conference Between Russians and the Japanese

BULLETIN

TOKYO JAN —THE CONFERENCE BETWEEN THE RUSSIAN AND JAPANESE OFFICERS REGARDING THE TERMS OF CAPITULATION OF PORT ARTHUR WAS CONCLUDED AT 1 0 THIS AFTERNOON ARRANGEMENTS WERE MADE TO SIGN THE FORMAL ACT OF CAPITULATION IT IS UNDERSTOOD THE TERMS PROPOSED BY THE JAPANESE WERE ACCEPTED

Tokyo Jan 2—Port Arthur has fallen After eleven months of sanguine fighting marked by stubborn and desperate resistance on the part of the Russian garrison under General Stoessel and heroic persistent attacks by the Japanese under General Nogi the Gibraltar of the Far East has capitulated and is about to pass into the hands of the Japanese The cost has been terrible to the Japanese and the suffering appalling to the Russians Japan sent the cream of her army to wrest the place from the grasp of the Russians The task has been accomplished but at what a cost! Thousands of the little brown fighters have met death in the persistent hammering at the fortress but they met their fate unflinchingly and even cheerfully according to their religion and traditions Chain after chain of hills surmounted by forts that go to make up the defenses of Port Arthur fell into the hands of the Japanese Their thinned ranks after each exploit were filled again with eager recruits And so the work went on Slowly but surely the narrowed their embracing circle until today its clutch is so tenacious that the Russians seeing that further resistance would be murder pure and simple yielded to the inevitable and offered to lay down their arms

General Stoessel's offer to capitulate came late yesterday afternoon

The historical event in General Nogi's own words was as follows

At 5 in the afternoon January 1 the enemy's bearer of a flag of truce came into the first line of our position south of Shuishiying and handed a letter to our officers The same reached me at 9 o'clock at night The letter is as follows

Judging by the general condition of the whole line of hostile position held by you I find further resistance at Port Arthur useless and for the purpose of preventing needless sacrifice of lives I propose to hold negotiation with reference to capitulation Should you consent to the same you will please appoint commissioners for discussing the order and conditions regarding capitulation and also appoint a place for such commissioners to meet the same appointed by me

I take this opportunity to convey to your excellency assurances of my respect Stoessel

General Nogi the Japanese commander sent the following reply to the Russian commander's communication

I have the honor to reply to your proposal to hold negotiations regarding the conditions and order of capitulation For this purpose I have appointed as commissioner Major General Ijichi chief of the staff of our army He will be accompanied by some staff officers and civil officials

They will meet your commissioners January 2 noon at Shushiying The commissioners of both parties will be empowered to sign a convention for the capitulation without waiting for ratification and cause the same to take immediate effect

Authorization for such plenary power shall be signed by the highest officer of both the negotiating parties and the same shall be exchanged by the respective commissioners I avail myself of this opportunity to convey to your excellency assurances of my respect Nogi

General Nogi agreed to General Stoessel's proposal and both sides appointing commissioners to negotiate the terms of capitulation The commissioners were to meet at noon today and it seems that a few hours will see the passing of the city into Japanese hands

In their moment of victory the Japanese will be magnanimous to the vanquished This is indicated by a telegram sent to General Nogi by Marshal Yamagata at the request of the Mikado The telegram follows

When I respectfully informed his majesty of General Stoessel's proposal for capitulation his majesty was pleased to state that General Stoessel had rendered commendable service to his country in the midst of difficulties and it is his majesty's wish that military honors be shown to him

It will be a shattered city that will pass to the Japanese The pounding it has received these many months both by land and sea has left the city in ruins The Russians blew up the machine shops yesterday and it is to be expected that other military property has been destroyed They blew up several of the forts previous to the dispatch of General Stoessel's letter to the Japanese It is stated that of the garrison of 40,000 men General Stoessel had to defend Port Arthur but 6,000 remain fit for duty The others are dead wounded or sick

Tokyo today is a city of jubilation over the news The first official report was received early this morning and spread through the city like wildfire It was not any appreciable time until the streets began to fill and inside of an hour the celebration was in full swing The [illegible] appear [illegible] throughout the capital and everywhere neighbors and relatives gathered in groups and excitedly discussed the important intelligence

Before noon a monster parade had been formed of civilians and tens of thousands were in line marching up and down cheering and singing war songs Cries of Banzai added to the noise of exploding fireworks making the air ring with sounds of joy

One of the first points of rendezvous was the home of Admiral Togo whose magnificent work with his fleet made the success of General Nogi's men possible The crowds gathered in front of the admiral's home and called on him to come out and show himself to his admirers The admiral however was in close consultation with the general staff He has no time for jubilation over present victories as he has stern work ahead of him in the probable clashes with the Russian Baltic fleet now fast approaching the Far East

The celebration tonight will be in the form of an enormous lantern parade Some days hence when General Nogi and a number of his men will reach Tokyo today's celebrations will be overshadowed by the magnificence of the event which will greet the returning heroes Nothing in the way of expense will be spared to demonstrate the love of the country for the men who hourly took their lives in their hands to win glory for the empire

At Noon Today

London Jan 2 Baron Hayashi the Japanese minister announces that General Nogi has reported to the Tokyo government that General Stoessel's proposal has been accepted

The terms and process of surrender will be negotiated between the respective delegates at noon today

From Nogi

Tokyo Jan 2—The following telegram has been received from General Nogi in command of the Japanese forces before Port Arthur

I have received a letter relating to surrender from General Stoessel the commander of the Kwantung garrison

Report at London

London Jan 2—A special despatch to a news agency from Tokyo says that General Stoessel the Russian commander at Port Arthur has surrendered to the Japanese

The receipt of the report that Port Arthur had at last surrendered caused the greatest excitement in this city There were early gatherers [illegible] the news [illegible] like wildfire [illegible] thronged the streets and [illegible]

Baron Hayashi the Japanese minister to Great Britain has not as yet received any official confirmation of the report that General Stoessel has surrendered

It is generally believed however that the actual surrender of Port Arthur has as yet not occurred It is thought that Generals Stoessel and Nogi are discussing terms of surrender which have not yet been agreed upon There is no doubt anywhere but that the terms will shortly be arranged

Important Dispatches

Berlin Jan 2—Several news agencies report from Tokyo and Chefoo have it that the surrender of Port Arthur has taken place the garrison capitulating after an exchange of communications between Generals Nogi and Stoessel

At the Japanese legation here it was declared that important despatches had been received but they could not be given out at present

Nothing Definite

London Jan 2—Viscount Hayashi was asked by your correspondent at his residence this morning what the latest news he had received from Tokyo was He said that he had nothing definite but expressed the belief that in less than twenty four hours a momentous announcement might be expected Further than that he declined to be quoted

The Exact Terms

London Jan 2—A report to a news agency here from Tokyo states that imperial headquarters has sent to General Nogi a statement embodying the exact terms upon which the surrender of Port Arthur would be accepted and that a reply has been received The nature of this reply is at present unknown but judging from the attitude of the members of the general staff there is reason to believe that it is favorable and that the long struggle is ended

When the first report of the offer to surrender was received at imperial headquarters messengers were sent in hot haste for Admiral Togo and Vice Admiral Kamimura and they hurried to the office of the general staff and were at once admitted It is said that terms as finally drafted were proposed by Admiral Togo According to another report the Russians demanded that the remainder of the garrison be escorted in safety to the mainland pending negotiations for their liberation and that all those persons now in the old and new town and unable to leave be protected The report adds that these terms have been agreed to

Resistance Useless

Tokyo Jan 2—The Mikado has telegraphed General Nogi extolling the conduct of General Stoessel the Russian commander and directing that he be accorded full military honors

General Nogi has appointed General Ijichi his representative with full plenary powers to discuss the terms of surrender with General Stoessel

The Russian and Japanese representatives will meet at Shushiying to discuss the terms It is understood hostilities at Port Arthur will cease for today It is not considered likely that General Stoessel will be allowed to communicate with St Petersburg regarding the terms

General Stoessel's letter to General Nogi is said to read as follows

I offer to surrender because further practical resistance is useless

Report Confirmed

London Jan —The Tokyo correspondent of the Central News cabling [illegible] at noon [illegible] the report that General Stoessel has offered to surrender Port Arthur to the Japanese

He [illegible] states however that the [illegible] of General Nogi [illegible] and from the tone of his [illegible] it is believed that the Russians [illegible] want at least favorable terms

[illegible] it says [illegible] a flag of truce [illegible] the Russian commander [illegible] Arthur I was [illegible] later by an [illegible] General Stoessel with two [illegible] that he be escorted [illegible] through the Japanese lines to the headquarters [illegible] Lieutenant General [illegible] he was the bearer [illegible] communication from [illegible] commander in chief to the [illegible] communication was [illegible] Owing to the importance of the news General Nogi deferred replying to the communication but sent the substance of it to the imperial headquarters at Tokio

Prior to the request for an armistice the Japanese had stormed and captured the important station known as Signal hill

At Japanese Embassy

London Jan 2—The Japanese embassy is today besieged with Baron Hayashi's fellow countrymen who call to offer their congratulations on the news that Port Arthur has capitulated or is about to do so

Your correspondent had an interview this morning with M Kaike the first secretary of the Japanese embassy Speaking on behalf of Baron Hayashi he said

We have not received any officials news announcing the definite capitulation of Port Arthur It is thought the messages to this effect received from Tokyo by a number of Japanese residents of London are premature We interpret these telegrams as meaning that General Stoessel and General Nogi are discussing terms of surrender

What these terms consist of we do not know It may be regarded as certain that General Stoessel will not surrender unconditionally His maximum terms will probably be that permission be given the whole garrison to return to Russia with their arms on parole

The Tokyo authorities will undoubtedly allow Stoessel the most generous terms possible in recognition of his magnificent defense but as for permitting the Russians to return home it must be remembered that was done on previous occasions during the war and the Russians have broken their parole and returned again to fight As we estimate the Port Arthur garrison at 20,000 this number would be too large to permit their return to Russia for if there were any chance of their breaking parole they would be sent as a reinforcement to Kuropatkin

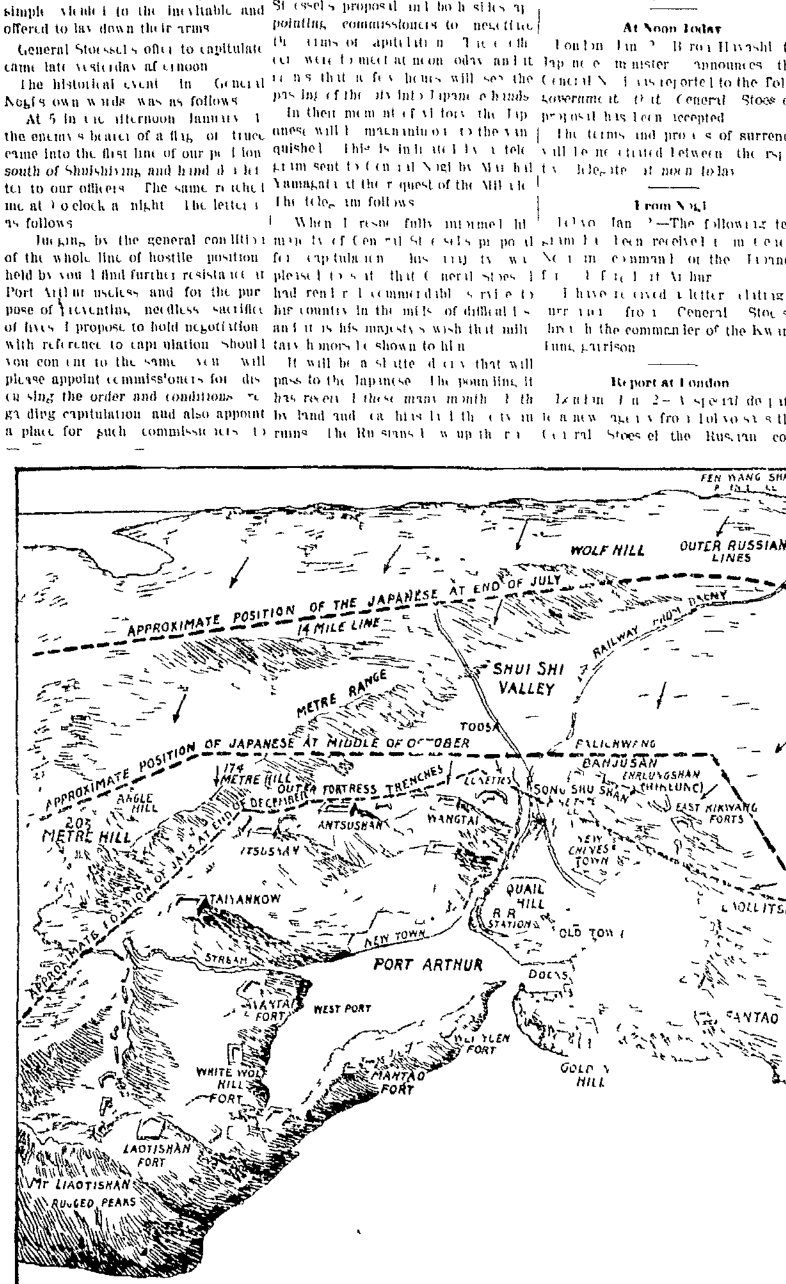
Our besieging army numbers at present at least 75,000 It is not likely that they will be sent north to join Oyama They have worked so heroically they need a rest If it is in any way possible the larger part of them will return to Japan and recuperate The others will probably be used as a garrison at Port Arthur unless the general staff believes it necessary to send a new force from home for this purpose

We are naturally delighted that General Nogi's work is at last accomplished We consider that this brings the end of the struggle appreciably nearer Russia should realize that she is now unable to again secure her lost prestige Probably after one or two more fights between Generals Kuropatkin and Oyama the St. Petersburg authorities will express a desire to discuss terms of peace

We are unable to make the first advances They must come from Russia

At Washington

Washington Jan 2—The Japanese legation here has advices confirming the report that General Stoessel has offered to surrender Port Arthur provided he can obtain satisfactory terms



MAP SHOWING HOW THE JAPANESE HAVE SLOWLY DRAWN IN [illegible] ABOUT PORT ARTHUR

ITS TAYLER

Washington Jan 2—The president has decided to appoint Robert W Tayler former representative of the Youngstown Ohio district to be judge of the Northern district of Ohio

An Impossible Revoluton.

It is one of the chronic habits of radical politicians of various types to predict an American reproduction of the French revolution if this that or the other abuse real or imaginary goes on a while longer The fact that there is an entire absence of any reason for this malign prophecy does not interfere with the frequency or force of its utterance Those who exploit it fail to perceive that they make an utterly inexcusable and altogether outrageous assault upon the intelligence and character of the American people as well as upon the system of government under which this republic has in 116 years grown from feeble infancy to magnificence and envied primacy among the nations of the world grown as no other country or people ever did not only in population and wealth but in all other elements and factors of national greatness

A glance at those chapters in the history of France that led up to the revolution and a comparison therewith of this republic's history to say nothing of the differences in national characteristics between the Frenchman of that day and the present day American should suffice to confound those reckless defamers of their country But they are immune to such influences as sober reason nor does plain practical common sense have an abiding faith in their lexicon So we find them every now and then depicting the bloody horrors of the French revolution in all details except personnel but leaving out the men who took part in that great tragedy and putting in Americans The Chicago Inter Ocean speaks of a New York publication which it says has seen fit in this holiday season to depict several American millionaires as to the victims of a twentieth century revolution in the United States Of course this revolution had to be of the French type in order to keep up the fashion There are the Inter Ocean notes that John D Rockefeller Andrew Carnegie James J Hill and other conspicuous financiers form the group of prisoners and that J Pierpont Morgan is reading the names of the condemned from a ticker tape glaring significantly at John W Gates [illegible] them a jailer with W J Bryan [illegible] is pointing out Our Chicago contemporary thinks this picture so ingenious and strong that it is likely to mislead some people and as a deterrent of that unpatriotic influence our contemporary submits these remarks

The trouble with it is that it ignores the facts that make the American people different from most others

By the wisdom of the founders of this republic it was so constructed that it never can have a French revolution or anything like it

If the American people choose to tear down the entire fabric of their industry and commerce they will do so in an entirely orderly and legal manner because there is absolutely nothing to prevent them—no restraining power over them to hold them down and compel them to take violent measures to escape from it

If for example the American people wish their government to take control of railway rates they will say so in the manner provided by the constitution and it will be done no matter whether a Republican or a Democratic or a Populist administration is in Washington There is no lid on this people

That is a fact which the Socialists and other unhistoric lunatics who are running in circles to abolish the trusts and wipe out the tariff at once lest we have a French revolution would do well to reflect upon and then to reflect upon again

When the people really want these things done they will do them simply by dropping ballots in a box Nor will there be any explosion Because there is nothing to hold us down, we are a people who cannot explode

When the people of the United States want a law enacted—when they really want it and therefore persist in demanding it by electing lawmakers in both houses of congress who will grant their demand—they always win It is not quite true that simply dropping ballots in a box at one or even two elections will effect a change It may and it may not but a persistent public sentiment cannot fail of victory.—Washington Post

LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

The Quiet Life

The Rev Silas C Swallow in a recent address in an Indiana church praised the quiet and domestic type of life

Give me he said the evenings spent at home—evenings around the bright fire the father and mother absorbed in good books the children at some innocent game That is the typical American evening and I am glad [illegible] in the West In the East I am sorry to say it become more rare each year

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—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

Spirit of War

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largely

Mr Schwab replied to the stranger as follows

Though I know nothing of you or of your fund I respond gladly to the call you make upon me I too am interested in a charity similar to yours It is an American charity and since it stands in need of funds for a Christmas treat I have not hesitated to put you down for a subscription of $900 to it This no money need pass between us —San Antonio Express

Getting Even

Eldridge T Gerry the president of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children has a great fund of children's anecdotes At a dinner that was given in his honor a few days before he sailed for Europe on the Rotterdam he said

I am sure I shall remember the kindness of all of you as vividly as a certain little boy remembered his mother's unkindness

The lad in an unwonted spirit of disobedience had taken a $10 gold piece that had been given him on condition that he save it and he had bought with this money twenty pounds of candy The candy as soon as it came home was returned to the dealer and the little boy was punished

He took his punishment much to heart That night as he was preparing for bed he knelt down at his mother's side and as usual said his prayers When he came to ask a blessing upon his various relations he enumerated them all slowly and distinctly but his mother's name he omitted Then as he rose from his knees he said coldly

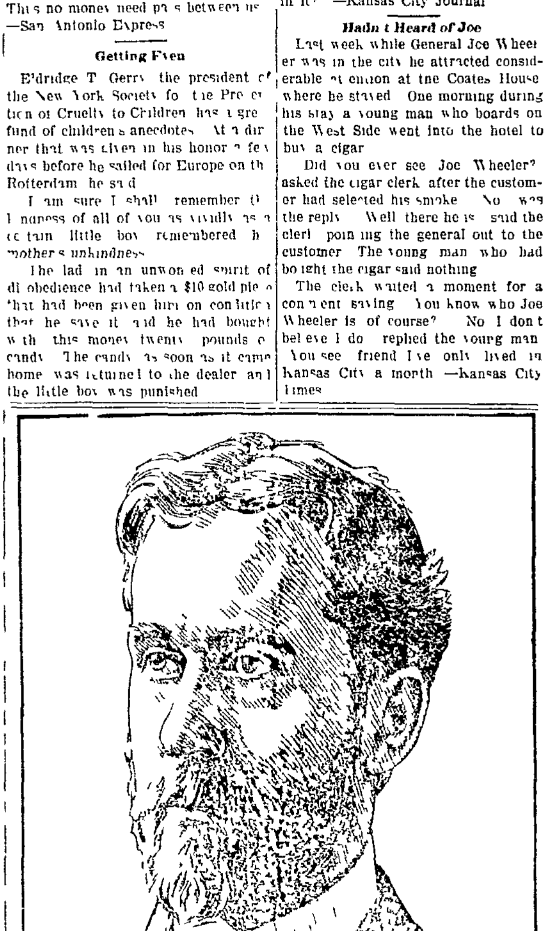
I suppose you noticed you wasn't in it? —Kansas City Journal

Hadn't Heard of Joe

Last week while General Joe Wheeler was in the city he attracted considerable attention at the Coates House where he stayed One morning during his stay a young man who boards on the West Side went into the hotel to buy a cigar

Did you ever see Joe Wheeler? asked the cigar clerk after the customer had selected his smoke No was the reply Well there he is said the clerk pointing the general out to the customer The young man who had bought the cigar said nothing

The clerk waited a moment for a comment saying You know who Joe Wheeler is of course? No I don't believe I do replied the young man You see friend I've only lived in Kansas City a month —Kansas City Times



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When Carroll D Wright [illegible] of Labor he will be succeeded by Charles P Neill [illegible] professor [illegible] Catholic university [illegible] Washington [illegible] commission [illegible] member of the [illegible] in 1902 It is said that Mr Neill [illegible] recommended by John Mitchell president [illegible] Judge Gray chairman of the anthracite strike commission and by Carroll D Wright

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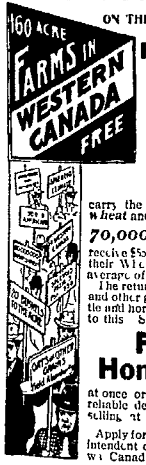

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THE ELECTRIFICATION OF THE NEW YORK CENTRAL.

The electrification of the passenger traffic of two of the most important steam railroads in the world for distances of from twenty five to thirty-five miles radiating from a terminus in the greatest city on the western hemisphere may well be termed the marking of the commencement of a new epoch in the history of transportation

For over seventy years the steam locomotive has held undisputed and honorable possession of the field of long haul traffic and has steadily grown in weight and power from the seven and one half ton Rocket of Stephenson with its train of two ancient coaches weighing nine and one half tons to the 1 0 ton Central Atlantic type of today hauling trains of nearly one quarter mile in length and weighing over 800 tons

The time has arrived when changed conditions in great centers of population demand a different system of transportation on our trunk lines than has heretofore existed Modern steam locomotives capable of hauling through passenger and freight trains will still dominate where units are comparatively infrequent and the haul long but even for this class of service on roads with heavy traffic electricity will gradually supplant steam as the cost of producing current decreases in central power stations and the cost of equipment is lowered due to cheapened methods of manufacture the use of water power and the invention of labor saving and more efficient devices

The traveling public within what may be termed suburban zones are no longer satisfied with trains of many cars hauled by heavy locomotives at lengthy intervals neither do they longer tolerate with patience the smoke gas cinders and noise inseparable from the steam locomotive In other words the steam railroad if it would successfully hold and multiply its suburban traffic must offer the advantages to which the public has become educated by the marvelous development of electric railways within the past twenty years Trains at short intervals quick acceleration frequent stops for local trains independent tracks for express service and the absence of products of combustion all of which are possible only with the use of electricity make the outlying districts attractive to the toiler in the city and thereby propagate traffic The cultivation of suburban service too often neglected and despised by steam railroads in addition to its own pecuniary reward has the even greater advantage that comes from the long haul passenger and freight traffic of the growing communities thus fostered by a popular local service

Furthermore it would seem that the steam railroad already owning its right of way and terminals and in possession of the field is better qualified to develop suburban traffic than newly constructed railways that invest their capital on chances of building up a remunerative traffic in opposition to existing lines

Having these object in view the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad company in 1899 commenced a careful study of the problem of changing motive power within what has been termed the New York zone south of Croton on the Hudson division main line and on the Harlem division south of White Plains This study also necessarily included the handling in a similar manner of the through and suburban service of the New York New Haven & Hartford railroad south of the point of junction at Woodlawn

The natural conservatism of a large corporation like the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad company and the unprecedented magnitude and importance of the change led to a more than ordinarily careful and deliberate consideration of the abandonment of the long and well tried steam locomotive for a comparatively new method which had not yet been employed for the peculiar character of service existing on two of the principal trunk lines of the country

The hauling of 800 ton trains laden with passengers mail and express at speeds exceeding sixty miles per hour with regularity and safety had not been attempted by electricity The Grand Central station with its complex system of tracks and switches and handling from 500 to 700 trains in twenty four hours presented a problem of unusual difficulty Moreover the change of power naturally involves the embarrassment incidental to the successful maintenance of an existing enormous traffic in connection with radical changes in roadbed and structure As a result of this thorough investigation of the entire subject the company finally decided in 1902 to proceed with the change of motive power and in the following year the state and municipal authorities gave their sanction

This decision carries with it the necessity for the improvement and enlargement of the Grand Central station the increasing of the size of the Grand Central yard and the depression of the grades in such a manner as to permit the passage overhead of cross streets from Forty Fifth street to Fifty Sixth street inclusive a new underground suburban terminal beneath the station with the possibility of a connection with the Rapid Transit subway in Forty Second street the four-tracking of both the Hudson and Harlem divisions within the electrical zone the elimination of grade street and track crossings within the same zone the straightening of alignment at various places as for instance at the Marble Hill cut off in the Borough of the Bronx and important station improvements at many places

The planning and executing of the portion of the problem involving electrification of traffic has been intrusted to a commission comprised of J F Deems B J Arnold F J Sprague George Gibbs and the writer with a secretary E B Katte who also acts as electrical engineer of the company The commission holds weekly meetings and fixes principles and policies that are carried out by a technical corps under the jurisdiction of the electrical engineer This organization has worked admirably

After the commission had settled upon a scope of territory to be electrified and had decided that the peculiar conditions in the neighborhood of New York justified the adoption of direct current in preference to alternating current contracts were awarded for the larger portion of structures and equipment It should be here noted that for obvious reasons through cars originating from points all over the country could not be individually equipped with motors and that therefore electric locomotives for through trains are a necessity Suburban cars however the use of which is confined to the electric zone are to be equipped with multiple unit controlled motors This arrangement by confining the use of locomotives to the through trains entirely eliminates the delays and expense of switching suburban cars and thereby enormously increases the capacity of the terminals The multiple unit system also improves the elasticity of service by permitting the building up of short interval trains from single to many cars as circumstances require without a corresponding loss of acceleration and without an undue increase in the cost of train service

The desirability of harmonizing all of the larger electrical installations in the vicinity of New York such as elevated surface railways and subways led to the selection of 11 000 volt three phase alternating current for the high pressure transmission lines between the central power stations and the sub stations and 600 volt direct current for the low pressure conductors and third rail

Two central power stations cross connected with an ultimate capacity of 10 000 horse power each have been decided upon either of which in the event of the disablement of the other is capable of handling the entire load by using the spare units One station is under construction at Port Morris and the other at Yonkers and both are located on navigable waters so as to be accessible for boat as well as rail coal The most interesting departure from the usual practice in modern power stations in the adoption of 5 000 K W steam turbines of the Curtis type instead of reciprocating engines Attention may also be called to the adoption of water tube type boilers in units of 625 horse power each equipped with internal super heaters generating steam at 200 pounds pressure and superheated to 200 degrees

The handling of through trains by electricity presents many very interesting problems The wide range of train weights and speed now require many types of steam locomotive whereas the adoption of electricity makes possible the use of but one type and size of locomotive capable of being governed and grouped so as to be suitable for both main line and switching service From the several plans submitted in accordance with the general requirements laid down by the commission a selection was made of the design offered by the General Electric company consisting of a double ended 2 200 horse power electric locomotive equipped with a new type of gearless bipolar motors The total weight of this machine is to be eighty five tons of which sixty seven tons will be borne on four pairs of drivers Compared with existing steam practice it will be interesting to note that the heaviest Atlantic type locomotive of this company weighs 1 0 tons including the tender of which but forty seven tons are on the two pairs of drivers It will therefore be seen that for every pound of effective draw bar pull the steam locomotive has a weight of 12 2 lbs as compared with the electric locomotive's economical weight of but 5 2 pounds This gives in a single electric unit over twenty five per cent greater weight available for traction than the largest steam locomotive now in use in this service with forty-three per cent less dead weight and with twenty nine per cent less weight on each axle Moreover the electric locomotive will have an entire absence of counterbalancing of drivers and twist from reciprocal motion both of which are so destructive to track and roadbed

The question of size and exact character of the suburban cars has not yet been settled Unfortunately a car designed for the comfort of passengers riding comparatively long distances will be too large to enter the subways and therefore an interchange of equipment may be found to be impossible In any event convenient facilities for the interchange of passengers between the train of this company and those of the subways and elevated and surface railways will be afforded at the Grand Central station and also at several exterior points north of the Harlem river

For the purpose of testing and trial ing improvements upon locomotives and cars as fast as they are completed the railroad company has arranged for an experimental track six miles in length near Schenectady

From these proposed improvements thus briefly outlined the railroad company anticipates a marked increase in the comfort and safety of its passengers and consequently a decided increase in suburban business Property abutting on the railroad will naturally increase in desirability as a result of the withdrawal of the annoyances unavoidable in the operation of the steam passenger locomotive The beautiful territory along the Hudson and Bronx rivers and Long Island sound under these favorable conditions will grow rapidly in popularity vantage of the railroad company and of the public What is also of great importance the adoption of electricity makes possible the future reclamation of between twenty and thirty acres of overhead space in the territory occupied by the terminal yard in the heart of the city of New York which instead of being left open as required with steam operation may be utilized by the company for superimposed structures in any manner best suited for its purpose —William J Wilgus

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Ben Butler's Trick

Bishop McVickar of Rhode Island told the members of the Boston Episcopalian club at their dinner the other night one of the best of the Ben Butler stories Butler was on his way to Boston to try a case before Judge Shaw A young friend met him on the train and he asked if he might look at the notes on the case Butler acquiesced The young man to his astonishment saw written in pencil at the top of the page Insult the judge You see said Butler I first get Judge Shaw's ill will by insulting him in some way Later in the case he will have decisions to make for or against me As he is an exceedingly just man and as I have insulted him he will lean to my side for fear of letting his personal feeling against me sway his decision the opposite way —Boston Record

THE JAPANESE OCCUPY FORTS

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In character that no soldiers would be sent home to Japan to recuperate after their hard service

Hear the News

St Petersburg, Jan —The censor today permitted the newspapers to publish the news of the fall of Port Arthur no mention of which was made in yesterday's papers Full recognition is given the heroism of the defenders while the bravery of the Japanese is also spoken of in high terms

In connection with this news the difficulty of the task before General Kuropatkin is also mentioned

Work Renewed

S Petersburg, Jan —Admiral Birileff who will command the third Russian squadron has ordered that all those engaged in the preparation of the squadron work at their task unceasingly day and night

White's Statement

Ithaca N Y Jan 3—The Hon Andrew D White member of The Hague tribunal and formerly ambassador to Russia and to Germany speaking of the taking of Port Arthur by the Japanese said

I firmly believe and hope that the Russians will now listen to reason and that some satisfactory terms of peace may now be arranged by The Hague tribunal or elsewhere between the two great powers By the taking of this important stronghold the war must present such increased difficulties to the Russians both on land and on sea that the Japanese will have a vast advantage in various ways while the Russian forces will be correspondingly discouraged

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Chicago News

In unions and onions there is strength

Although paper money is soft it is often hard to get

Keep one eye on your enemies and two eyes on your friends

Sometimes when a woman cuts a man she looks daggers at him

A poor man's wife never cries over sentimental novels She hasn't time

A piano cover with an unpickable look is well up on the list of long felt wants

Don't you care if people do accuse you of having the big head there may be nothing in it

The lucky man puts his best foot forward instead of depending on the left hind foot of a rabbit

David displayed his wisdom by saying All men are liars instead of picking out one man and saying it to him

O'Brien and Obliterated

Congressman George D McCreary of Philadelphia tells a story of something that happened to him while he was traveling in Ireland An Irishman came down a hill driving a cart the side of which had been lettered with the word O'Brien The letters however had been displaced and the visitor seeing this said to the driver jestingly

What is your name?

O'Brien is my name was the ready response

Ah replied the other, is that so there is nothing to show it

'Yes was the reply, it's on my cart '

It might have been answered the other but it's obliterated now

It isn't Obliterated rejoined the ingenious Irishman It's O'Brien

Well it was O'Brien answered the other but it's Obliterated now

And they parted without settling the controversy —Baltimore Herald

Perkins and the Luncheon

Senator Perkins of California never lunches with Senator Elkins of West Virginia although they are the best of friends Perkins refuses all overtures because he wants to keep up a joke Some time ago Elkins invited Perkins to luncheon and quite an elaborate spread was ordered In fact West Virginia urged California to more than ordinary extravagance in the matter of food and other accessories When the time came for settlement Elkins went through his pockets but failed to turn up either pocketbook or money

Perkins he said you see how I'm fixed You'll have to pay for this luncheon

It was only a short time ago that Elkins asked Perkins to luncheon and the latter said

No no I went to luncheon with you once You can't catch me that way again —Buffalo Times

A Sad Catastrophe

Commander Brownson tells of a German a recruit in the naval service who during a certain watch was in accordance with the regulations calling the hours

Sefen bells and all iss vell! called the German correctly enough Those who heard the call were much astonished by this amusing variation

Eight bells and all iss not vell! I haf dropped my hat overpoard! —Collier's Weekly

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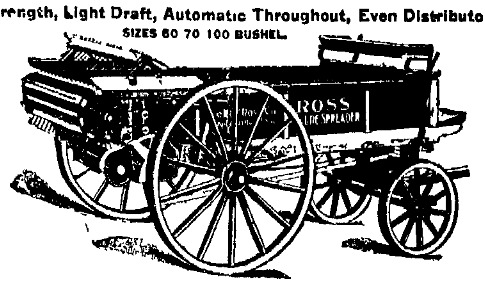

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SUNKEN BOATS BLOCK HARBOR

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There have been for some time no proper bandages and wounds have been dressed with hemp said Midshipman Kilsotich The news that General Stoessel was prepared to treat for surrender was received by the soldiers with the feeling of utmost relief For the past month severe wounds have been gladly received by the soldiers because they were allowed to rest When the men were not fighting they were tunneling on half rations The bombardment of the last day or so was terrific Everybody remarked that even General Stoessel must see the futility of further resistance when our guns are unable to reply

We might have surrendered a month ago with the highest honor That resistance has continued effectively since is scarcely less than a miracle

It is a mere handful of broken men who surrendered and a debris strewn desert which the Japanese gain Not one of Port Arthur's magnificent public works remains

The feeling created when General General Stoessel took the unwelcome step was generally one of relief

The soldiers for whom one month's service has counted as one year are rejoicing that they will soon see their families '

PRISON STRIPES

One Theory of the Origin of This Badge of Disgrace

Did you ever stop to think about the origin of the stripes we use in our prisons said a man with an eye for the curious If you have not it will not take you long to figure the thing out if you happen to know anything about the Bible

For instance in the laws and ordinances of Deuteronomy we find the following which will give us the clew to the origin of the stripes as a badge of infamy If there be a controversy between men and they come unto judgment that the judges may judge them then they shall justify the righteous and condemn the wicked And it shall be if the wicked man be worthy to be beaten that the judge shall cause him to lie down and to be beaten before his face according to his fault by a certain number Forty stripes he may give him and not exceed lest if he should exceed and beat him above these with many stripes then thy brother should seem vile unto thee'

'Now instead of inflicting these physical stripes we put striped clothes on the men who offend the law or who may come unto judgment that the judges may judge them as it is put in the text Of course you could go much further back in history if you cared to trace the origin of marks of infamy but you would find it a physical mutilation of some sort in a majority of instances afforded the nearest —New Orleans Times Democrat

Time to Get Out

Tom—I don't see you automobiling with Miss Giddyun any more

Jack—No I weighed her in the balance and found her wanting

Tom—Wanting what?

Jack Well wanting to face the parson with me, for one thing —Chicago News

A MOMENT WITH THE FUNNY FELLOWS

Hasty Correction.

Mrs Gaswell at the concert—"What horrible discord?

Mrs Mannerborn— Why that's Wagner music

Mrs Gaswell— Certainly As I was saying what horrible discord Vogner is to some people! —Chicago Tribune

Hunting Season

You're looking fine this morning ' said the gallant Mr Masher

You flatter me replied Miss Winsome

Not at all You're as plump as a partridge and your eyes as bright

Ah that's worse than flattery, for now I see that you are making game of me Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

Not Genuine

' Young Koss and his wife seem to be devoted to each other

O that's the way they behave in public They're not so affectionate at other times '

Why I thought they were just a pair of turtle doves

'No they're merely pair of mock turtle doves —Philadelphia Press

No Publicity Desired

You reckon Moses en Abraham en de prophets will know us when we knocks at de gates of glory ?

Dat's des what troublin me" replied the old colored brother "Hit's my opinion Ber Thomas dat de bes' thing what could happen fer you en me would be fer slip in onbeknown —Atlanta Constitution

Probably

He said he would love her all his life

Do you s'pose he will?'

Yes unless she marries him" —Houston Post

Too Seriously

Why did he commit suicide?'

He was disappointed in love

That's nothing in these days of easy divorces —Houston Post.

The Mean Thing

Of course Charles said the wife I thank you for this money but it isn't enough to buy a real fur coat'

Well replied the great brute, you'll have to make it go as far as you can —Philadelphia Ledger

Origin of Round Table

King Arthur had just invented the round table

'You see he explained Guinevere wants to kick the children under the table when there isn't enough to go round —New York Sun

New York—William Henry Baldwin Jr president of the Long Island railroad since 1896 died at 1 30 o'clock this morning at his home in Locust Valley Long Island Mr Baldwin's death was due to a complication of diseases from which he had long been a sufferer

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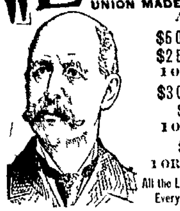

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But [illegible] in the
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That [illegible] afar
O'er [illegible] God hath [illegible] star
 from star!
 That truth [illegible] bright
 In God's [illegible]
 Mailed in God's might

Weary the world [illegible] on
But darkness is but prophet of the dawn!
And [illegible]
The dreamer [illegible] the dream becomes
 the deed
 Light [illegible] tears
 Faith that [illegible] fears
 And God to guide [illegible]

—Atlanta Constitution

Mrs S P Ammon received from Grant Merkel of Texas two lemons [illegible] measuring eleven inches in circumference and weighing twelve ounces the other weighing ten ounces

WANTED—To buy a farm of [illegible] not [illegible] address W W Reading, Leo street Either phone [illegible]

PASTOR MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

Rev. R. E. Carter Will Ask To Be Relieved From His Charge.

RETIREMENT NECESSARY OWING TO ILL HEALTH

Is Suffering From a Nervous Condition Which Threatens Serious Complications Expression of Good Will of Officers of the Church Is Drawn Up and Signed by All the Board

At the close of the service at the Wesley M E church Sunday morning Rev R E Carter who has been identified with the congregation for a trifle over two years as its pastor announced his intention to ask the presiding elder to relieve him from the charge here for the remainder of the conference year

Mr Carter stated that his physical condition has been such for some time past that his retirement is absolutely necessary and his physician has advised him that a rest must be taken He further stated that he had been suffering from a nervous condition which threatens serious complications

Following the announcement an expression of the good will of the officers of the church was drawn up and signed by all of the board

When Rev Mr Carter is relieved he expects to pass a period of recuperation in the country where he hopes to regain his health

DONATIONS MADE TO THE WADDELL CHILDREN S HOME

Make Glad the Hearts of Little Ones Christmas Day

The following were the donations made to the Waddell Children's home Thanksgiving and Christmas

THANKSGIVING

M L Dumble twenty five pounds of Malaga grapes

Peadon and Scheriff three large cakes

Robert Storach fifty pounds of candy

CHRISTMAS

Mrs Rosa Cool fruit cake Robert Storach one box of apples one box oranges and fifty pounds candy Clarence and Nate [illegible] four Christmas trees Charle Turner one barrel fine King apples Miss Mary Murphy subscription to Youth's Companion one year [illegible] William [illegible] books Mrs Fred Schaffner [illegible] Lutheran Sunday school of [illegible] toys candy apples bread cereals etc Presbyterian Sunday school of Prospect literature clothing canned fruit and toys Mrs Fulton fifteen cans of jelly two gallons of grape butter two pounds of coffee one pound of camphorated [illegible] books and coasting sled Children of [illegible] build [illegible] beautiful cup board Mr [illegible] Suiter and M Holder dolls for nursery Mr [illegible] Stiner [illegible] Mamie Brown and John Springer [illegible] J R Layton toys for each child [illegible] Unknown donor nine quarts of fruit Judge C H [illegible] magazine National Humane [illegible] Fraternal Order of Eagles $10 which will be appropriated to the [illegible] the pleasure of not only the children present but those who come here after

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES

Fifty little hearts were made happy and glad by the thoughtful and generous people of Marion and Marion county

Saturday evening the children gave a cantata Christmas at Grandpa's each one rendering their part well

A Christmas tree was placed in each of the sitting rooms Christmas morning as they entered the room by their shouts of joy and merriment plainly told Santa had been there while they slept

At promptly 12 o'clock came the turkey dinner consisting of turkey [illegible] mashed potatoes gravy [illegible] cake fruit candy and nuts

All repaired to the chapel at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for the usual [illegible] exercises thus ending in this happy event at the children's home made so by kind hearts for homeless little children

In behalf of the children we thank all who so bountifully [illegible] kindly extend an invitation to [illegible] home and see the happy children at their work and play

The Management of the Home

A Whispered Shot

On one occasion Joseph Chamberlain was invited to [illegible] speech It was to be a great occasion The mayor who was to [illegible] at the meeting had arranged a fine dinner for the [illegible] Mr Chamberlain [illegible] at the right of the host [illegible] Mr Chamberlain for a couple of hours the company chatted over their food and finally the coffee was [illegible] It was at this juncture that the mayor leaned over and whispered to Mr Chamberlain [illegible] speech?—Omaha Bee

The Campaign in Manchuria.

A correspondent of the New York Sun described by that esteemed contemporary as an experienced military critic calls attention to certain features of the Manchurian campaign which in the general hullabaloo over reported success massacre &c seem to have escaped the notice of the average reader He dwells especially upon the fact that the one movement which the Japanese have counted on most confidently and to which their whole campaign has been directed the capture of Port Arthur has so far eluded them Everything was and still is subordinated to this supreme consideration

At the beginning the Japanese had in Eastern Manchuria 180,000 men against the Russians' 76,000 This is practically the estimate of all the military intelligence bureaus of the great powers With that tremendous preponderance with the Port Arthur fleet disabled and with the whole coast at their convenience the [illegible] failed to [illegible] on Harbin which is the [illegible] key of the situation and now after many months of vain effort [illegible] comparatively unimportant stronghold they find Port Arthur still impregnable while the Russians have so strengthened themselves as to make an advance toward Harbin virtually impossible Eight months ago they had three or four men to Russia's one Now Kuropatkin has perhaps more men than they have and long before they can take Port Arthur—if they can take it at all and organize a movement northward the Russian force between them and Harbin will number 400,000 men at the least

The Sun's correspondent quotes a letter from Tokyo received by him in September showing the curious infatuation of the Japanese

Decorations to celebrate the fall of Port Arthur have been up for weeks but the stern old fortress still stands and is likely to cost many more thousand [illegible] lives Wounded and sick continue to arrive at Japanese ports in batches of hundreds nearly every day [illegible] that more bullets found their billets than the official reports tell No lists of dead and wounded are published and many people have not heard from relatives in the field for months

Of course we all know since the British and American correspondents returned that the world has heard nothing from Japanese sources except what the Japanese wished the world to hear and that next to nothing of the information [illegible] communicated can be believed No one blames the Japanese [illegible] however Thoughtful men are merely [illegible] on the [illegible] thousands who have accepted these stupendous [illegible] as gospel truth Then again we have not forgotten the various predictions as to the fall of Port Arthur running from May to the present time We recall especially one prophecy which fixed the debacle for November [illegible] actually accompanied by an explanation to the effect that the Japanese could easily have done the trick at any time during October but had arranged the consummation for November by way of celebrating the Mikado's birthday in a particularly pleasing way And it [illegible] beautiful and precious instance of human credulity that this announcement was everywhere received with [illegible] delight!

We pass the grave discussions over the impossibility of feeding the Russian army by means of a single track rail[illegible] 8,000 miles long It is easy to [illegible] this since Harbin is the center of one of the greatest granaries in the whole world as every careful reader ought to know The Sun's correspondent leaves this out of the question [illegible] and goes on to discuss the situation as it really is

The fact is that the Japanese were seduced by their easy success at the start over the Russian naval force and the belief that they would have little difficulty in dealing with the land defense of Port Arthur and so they clung to it with a tenacity [illegible] but which has marred the campaign in the North Harbin was and should have remained the goal for the Japanese play and everything else should have been subordinated to its attainment

As it is the Russians are holding a line from Pul chon far south on the coast of Korea to the Upper Yalu and from there to Mukden with nearly the whole of Manchuria behind it and the Japanese chance of driving them back behind the Siberian frontier diminishes with every week that passes Whether they can recover the time and ground lost is very problematical Competent observers of the situation believe not and base their judgment on the easy way in which the Japanese were led astray from their original plan by what is proved to have been an illusion

It is true that the Russian squadron is now definitely disposed of and that Admiral Togo has a free hand to deal with the oncoming Baltic fleet but even if he can neutralize or destroy that force the ultimate advantage will be with the power that wins on land

Certainly the Japanese have displayed great fighting qualities They seized the initiative with rare courage and up to a certain point they pressed their advantage splendidly Even now they may still retrieve the misfortunes occasioned by their unaccountable futilities and infatuations But the problem is assuming [illegible] proportions for them every day and the end is far from clear to those who look for it with enlightened eyes—Washington Post

PRESIDING ELDER GRANTS REQUEST

REV R E CARTER ASKS FOR RETIREMENT FOR DUTIES

No Provision Is Made for Successor Elder Promises Immediate Action Short Conference Held at the Union Station

Rev R E Carter who has been pastor of the Wesley M E church for some time past and who [illegible] announced his [illegible] for retirement from his duties accompanied by officers of the church met Presiding Elder J H Fitzwater at the union station Monday evening

The conference lasted but a few minutes and [illegible] in the presence [illegible] request No provisions have as yet been made for a successor [illegible] Carter but the presiding elder promised immediate action

DR FRANK GRANDSTAFF AGREEABLY SURPRISED

Presented With Leather Rocker by Members of Bible Class

[illegible] Dr Frank Grandstaff [illegible] hand [illegible] ladies

Get the Smack

[illegible]

New York [illegible]

CIRCLEVILLE MAN ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF MURDER

Charged With Killing Grant Jupiter Last Sunday Night

Mt Vernon O Jan 3—John May of Circleville was arrested here Monday charged with the killing of Grant Jupiter

It is said that May and Jupiter with a number of other young men serenaded [illegible] near the home of a young woman Sunday night planning to give her escort [illegible] when he left the house after bringing her home from church

Shots were fired by one of the crowd as the young man left the house It is [illegible] and a bullet accidentally [illegible] Jupiter in the head killing him instantly

A Long Wait

In front of the residence of a judge in a pleasant village in New York state stand at intervals of a few feet three ornamental monarchs of the forest On day a distinguished lawyer having tarried too long at the wine cup decided to walk home Chance turned him in the direction of the judge's residence Suddenly locomotion was arrested by direct collision with the first of the famous trees A model of manners the lawyer made a profound obeisance as his condition would allow and with an earnest [illegible] moved on striking the second tree After doffing his hat and apologizing he passed on only to run into number three [illegible] the right hand of fellowship he humbly circulated

[illegible] excuse me And backing up against the judge's fence he stood with folded arms bruised face and waited a full half hour when a good Samaritan passed

I say squire what are you doing there?

Why don't you see you fool' hiccoughed the [illegible] counsel I'm waiting for the procession to pass—Philadelphia Ledger

A Slight Dissatisfaction

The cashier has absconded and cleaned us out

How much did he take?

[illegible]

[illegible] calling it eighty thousand—Cleveland Plain Dealer

ARE MARRIED IN COVINGTON

Mr. Benjamin Oviatt and Miss Ethel Gruber Elope From This City.

PARENTS AIDED BY POLICE SEARCH FOR THEIR DAUGHTER

It Is Learned Couple Goes South Over the Hocking Valley Return Monday Night and Immediately Drive to the Bride s Home Where Parental Blessing Is Forthcoming

Miss Ethel Gruber aged sixteen years and Mr Benjamin Oviatt aged twenty two years were married at Covington Kentucky Monday and returned to this city about 11 o'clock Monday night

The bride is a daughter of Mr and Mrs J J Gruber residing about three miles north of the city while the young man has been employed by John Klinefelter as a farmhand on his farm [illegible] of the city

Young Oviatt had not been at the Gruber home for about four weeks when the young woman drove into the city Sunday morning accompanied by her two young brothers met him on the street He invited her to leave the buggy and walk to church with him She acceded to the request the boys being left to drive to church and await her coming

After the services Miss Gruber failing to appear Mr Gruber was informed and immediately came to the city and securing the assistance of the police instituted a search for the missing couple It was learned that they had gone south over the Hocking Valley railroad

When Mr and Mrs Oviatt arrived here Monday night they went directly to the Gruber home where they received the parental blessing

The Child Naturalist

Senator Frye is a hunter an angler and a naturalist All of his life he has been fond of the woods and of wild creatures He was born in Maine in the town of Lewiston and a Lewiston man said of him recently

My father in his childhood played with the child Frye and I have often heard of him tell how his little friend would go out into the fields and take up fearlessly in his hand beetles and spiders and all manner of fearsome bugs

One day he took up a wasp He was very small young and ignorant of wasps' nature So he took the wasp up in his hand and of course it stung him

In [illegible] he dropped it and set off homeward in an agony of pain and wrath My father ran along with him making sympathetic murmurs Young Frye [illegible] he wrung the hand that had been wounded

[illegible] my hand and it was so nice [illegible] oh—when it sat down!—Baltimore Herald

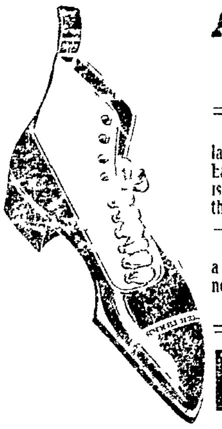
His Wednesday Garment

He—In reading about the latest society wedding—They have a lot to say about what the bride wore but they have nothing to say about the poor bridegroom

She—They have no need to It is a well known fact that he usually wears a worried look—Boston Globe

Harrisburg—At the opening of the session of the Pennsylvania legislature [illegible] Henry [illegible] Wilson of Philadelphia was re-elected [illegible]

When a man confides to a girl that he has had a promotion in his business she runs and tells her friends she has had another proposal



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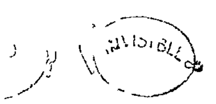

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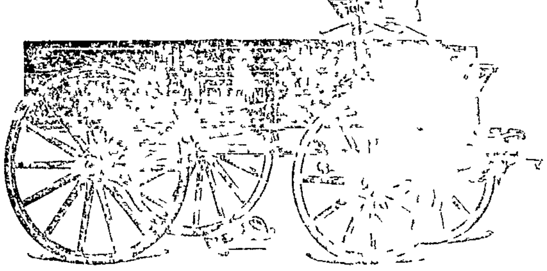

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ALL MEN'S CLOTHING

Boys' Clothing, Gents' Furnishings--every article in the store with the exception of agency collars and overalls.

Nothing will be charged during this sale.

Monday morning January 2, we begin our annual 25 per cent discount clothing sale. It is the biggest and most favorably known event in the retail clothing trade that annually occurs in the greater city. It is a most sweeping sale, embracing our entire stock of men's suits, overcoats, trousers and furnishings. Bear in mind that you are offered unrestricted choice of our entire stock at a reduction of 25 per cent from the marked price. ..the same identical marked price that was in force until the commencement of this sale.

25 per cent off a suit or overcoat marked $5, makes the price $3.75
25 per cent off a suit or overcoat marked 8, makes the price 6.00
25 per cent off a suit or overcoat marked 10, makes the price 7.50
25 per cent off a suit or overcoat marked 12, makes the price 9.00
25 per cent off a suit or overcoat marked 15, makes the price 11.25
25 per cent off a suit or overcoat marked 18, makes the price 13.50
25 per cent off a suit or overcoat marked 20, makes the price 15.00
25 per cent off any child's suit marked 3, makes the price 2.25
25 per cent off any child's suit marked 4, makes the price 3.00

25 per cent off a pair of trousers marked $1.00 makes the price 75c
25 per cent off a pair of trousers marked 1.50 makes the price $1.00
25 per cent off a pair of trousers marked 2 makes the price 1.50
25 per cent off a pair of trousers marked 3 makes the price 2.25
25 per cent off a pair of trousers marked 4 makes the price 3.00
25 per cent off a pair of trousers marked 5 makes the price 3.75
25 per cent off of Wilson Bros. Bi-metalic shirts makes the price 75c
25 per cent off on Young Bros. hats - - - makes the price 2.00
25 per cent off on the Boston Derby - - - makes the price 1.87

We deem it necessary in these days, when special clothing sales of all kinds are rampant, to remind you of the fact that the garments in this 25 per cent discount sale represent our own entire stock, not specially bought ordinary sale clothing, such as this and many other towns are now flooded with. And .we would impress another fact upon you, namely....that as our regular prices are unequivocally 10 per cent lower than those of all other dealers,

This 25% discount is therefore equivalent to a discount of more.

Should you find, after comparison with the prices of others, that we do not save you money—we will cheerfully hand you back your money—for under no consideration do we count a sale made unless all claims in the transaction are substantiated absolutely, and unless the customer is satisfied to the utmost degree. The Strelitz establishment has 50 years of well earned prestige and reputation back of it, won through the exercise of business principles that represent the highest integrity. We have won the confidence of the people through deserving it—we have won unprecedented success through aiming after it, hence the splendid response to our newspaper announcements.

DAMAGES IN THE SUM OF $15,000

Suit Begun by Edward B. Gregg Against City of Marion.

ALLEGES HE IS INJURED ON PUBLIC THOROUGHFARE

Falls Into a Hole Which Is Left Unguarded, and Is Permanently Incapacitated From Earning Salary He Received Prior to the Accident. Matters Brought Out in the Petition

Edward B Gregg has begun a suit in the court of common pleas against the City of Marion to recover $15,000 damages as the result of an accident he suffered December 1 1904

The plaintiff alleges in his petition that he was a pedestrian traveling along the thoroughfare mentioned about 7 0 o'clock in the evening and fell into a hole in the street which had been left unguarded and unmarked by lights for some time through the negligence of the employes of the city

After falling into the hole he was unable to extricate himself until assistance arrived and he was so badly injured that he will be prevented permanently from earning the $20 per week which had been his wage before the accident. He asks for a judgment in the sum named and for all proper relief.

Mrs Sarah Tonguet has begun a suit in the court of common pleas against Michael Tonguet and others to recover the sum of $1,972 3 the amount of a promissory note with interest for four year

The note is secured by a mortgage on real estate and the plaintiff asks that the mortgage be foreclosed. The parties to the suit are husband and wife.

The suit of Mrs Emma I Petit against George M Detrick in the court of common pleas has been settled and will be dismissed at the costs of the plaintiff. The settlement was reached late Thursday afternoon

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The matter of Joseph Pee administrator of the estate of Martha Manley deceased against Frederick P Manley and others was taken up by Judge B G Young in chancery Friday

The administrator proceeds a suit begun by Mrs Manley against her son and others prior to her death to have a deed for forty acres of land located in Big Island township set aside. The plaintiff alleges a conspiracy to defraud and that the deed was given for a pretended consideration of $1 00 which was never paid

EPWORTH LEAGUE OF AGOSTA M. E. CHURCH

Meets at the Horton Home and Holds Annual Election

The Epworth league of the Agosta M E church held a social at the home of I J Horton Friday evening. About fifty members and friends were present. A short program was rendered after which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year

President Miss Jessie Burley first vice president Miss Nettie Prettyman second vice president J I Canouse third vice president C O Barnthouse fourth vice president Miss Atta Bilger secretary Phil J Fauer Jr treasurer Ernest Prettyman organist Miss Dale Horton

Following the election the council held a meeting at which the various committees were appointed and a program arranged for the next half year

Light refreshments were served and a picture guessing contest concluded the evening's entertainment

A NEW YEAR'S WEDDING SOLEMNIZED AT LA RUE

Miss Lydia I Harris Becomes Mrs Harry Fuvst

LaRue Jan ?—[Special.]—Sunday evening Mr William Harry Fuvst and Miss Lydia I Harris accompanied by Mr and Mrs James Burdge called at the home of Rev J A Sutton where they were united in marriage. The wedding party then went to the home of James Burdge where a nice supper was served. The groom for some time has been employed in C M Tann hill general store. The bride is the esteemed daughter of Mr and Mrs James Harris residents of LaRue. The young couple will make their home in this place

Eadley O'Day

Mr Ora Eadley of Marion and Miss Cordelia O'Day of near LaRue were married in Green Camp Sunday morning Rev Levi Davis officiating

Uhler and Phillips Store.

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MAN ROBBED IN BROAD DAYLIGHT

HOLD-UP OCCURS SHORT DISTANCE FROM HIS HOME

Is Relieved of $25 and a Gold Watch. The Unmasked Robber Said "Take It Easy" and Then Deliberately Helped Himself

Judson Harris a farmer residing near Ethan was held up and robbed in broad daylight Friday while driving from Kenton to his home. Harris claims to have been relieved of $25 and a gold watch

The hold up occurred within a short distance of his home. At a bend in the road a big brawny looking man unmasked stepped out and pointing a revolver at Harris commanded him to halt

Harris undertook to whip up his horse when the robber shot through the top of the buggy above him. He brought the animal to a stand still

"Now take it easy," said the robber, "for there's no use trying to get away. I need the money. I must have it or I would not do anything like this so you'll have to stand the frost"

Harris says the man was the coolest individual he ever saw. After he had taken everything he had the robber made Harris get out of the buggy. He then took possession of the rig and drove rapidly away. The horse was found a short time later tied to a tree in a wood. The robber is supposed to have been a tramp

M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL AT AGOSTA HOLDS ELECTION

Meeting Is Held Thursday Evening for This Purpose

The Agosta M E Sunday school held its annual meeting at the church Thursday night and after disposing of routine business elected officers for the ensuing year as follows

C O Barnthouse superintendent J I Winter assistant superintendent Earl [illegible] secretary Nida Gingweg assistant secretary Charles Williams treasurer I I Canouse missionary secretary Emil Holmes and Carrolton Gangweg librarians Otto Eller organist and Dale Horton assistant

The school is reported to be in a healthy condition

Mevis Jacobs

Miss Louisa Jacobs and Mr Charles Mevis were married Sunday evening Rev J L Hensley officiating

BOY INJURED WHILE SHOOTING AT A MARK

Bullet Rebounds and Strikes Him in the Groin

While shooting at a mark with a flobert rifle Floyd the ten year old son of Fred Wilted residing near Lewis was seriously injured last Friday at 10 o'clock

The bullet struck an iron post on which the mark hung and rebounding struck the boy in the groin. The ball entered the flesh and was believed to have lodged itself somewhere in the boy's body. Dr J W Weiser was summoned and probed for the bullet but was unable to find it

While the boy's condition is serious it is not believed that the wound will prove fatal

THE H. S. LONG LIVERY STABLE CHANGES HANDS

Is Purchased by Messrs Ora Geddis and H B Rice

Messrs Ora Geddis and H B Rice have purchased the livery business conducted by H S Long on north Main street

The purchasers have taken possession and will conduct the business along about the same lines as heretofore. Mr Long will give his attention chiefly to the manufacture of a gravel and earth wagon with special features in dumping, of which he is the patentee

DEATH DARKENS HOME OF MR. AND MRS. HOWISON

Four Year Old Daughter Dies of Membranous Croup

While visiting with her mother at the home of her aunt Mrs Frank Flor at Richwood Susie the five year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Ned Howison of Prospect died suddenly of membranous croup Friday December 0

The remains were taken to Prospect for interment

An official of the Marion Manufacturing company stated to a Star representative Saturday that business is the best it has ever been at this time of the year. The plant is operating full time with a large force of men. Orders for engines and outfits are coming in rapidly and the outlook for the season is extremely encouraging

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Carrie Nation a trotter with a record of 2 14 owned by J B Miller of Richwood was purchased Friday by George W Greeno of this city. The sale being made by George B Leopold the veteran horseman of Columbus

ARRESTED AFTER FIERCE STRUGGLE

TIM SULLIVAN SMASHES DOORS AT COLE'S SALOON

Later It Develops That the Prisoner Is Slightly Demented. He Talks Incoherently and It Is Decided To Swear Out Lunacy Warrant

After smashing in two doors at the Dick Cole saloon on Kenton avenue Tim Sullivan was arrested by Officers Bell and Bond after a desperate struggle Friday evening about 8 o'clock. He was charged with intoxication disorderly conduct and resisting arrest

Saturday it developed that the man was slightly demented. Pat Sullivan a brother called at police headquarters and said that the prisoner had been losing his mind for some time

"They are after me for the battery," said Sullivan to Officer Cusick, "the Romans. Then they told me to do it and so I had to do it," he added with a grin

Dick Cole the proprietor of the saloon is Sullivan's best friend. The prisoner talked so incoherently that it was decided to swear out a lunacy warrant

Saturday Patrick J Sullivan appeared in the probate court and made an affidavit charging Timothy Sullivan with insanity and being dangerous to the community

A warrant was issued and Sullivan was taken in charge by the sheriff and removed to the county jail to await a hearing

According to the statements of those about him he is suffering of alcoholic dementia and his insanity is thought to be but temporary. The unfortunate man is about thirty two years of age and is single

DEATH SUMMONS COMES SUDDENLY TO JOHN KAGEY

Passes Away While Seated in His Favorite Rocking Chair

John Kagey aged sixty nine years died suddenly of heart failure at his home south of Prospect Friday morning. He died in his favorite rocking chair

Mr Kagey came to this county last April from Fairfield county and bought the Hoover farm near Prospect. He is survived by several children

The remains were shipped to Fairfield county for burial, Saturday

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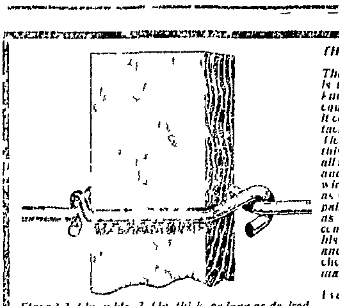

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Story of Its Advancement In a Few Years

MARKED INCREASE IN RAILWAYS

More Have Been Built In the Territory and Oklahoma Within Past Three Years Than In Any Other Two States Combined—Farm Lands Worth $300 000 000—Potatoes Becoming a Leading Crop

Apropos of the bill recently introduced in congress to make one state out of Indian Territory and Oklahoma the following information about conditions in the Indian Territory is of timely interest

There are [illegible]00 newspapers published in the Indian Territory, twenty of which are dailies. There are forty five presidential postoffices, according to the report of 1903, and the gross receipts for that year ending Sept [illegible] were $3[illegible]0 000. There are 630 fourth class postoffices, which is a greater number than is found in one third of the states of the Union. Since the census of 1903 there have been 2[illegible]0 post offices established, says the Kansas City Journal.

The per cent of the population engaged in agriculture is exceeded in only three states in the Union—Mississippi, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

There are [illegible]32 banks in the Indian Territory, 100 of them national banks. All of these have been established within the last fourteen years, and within the last two and a half years there have been established seventy five national banks, five times as many as were established in all the New England states combined.

In 1900 there were 2500 miles of railroad in the Indian Territory. There are now 1500 either in operation or under course of construction. There has been more railroad building in the Indian Territory and Oklahoma within the past three years than in any other two states in the Union combined. There are at this time six different railroad companies building new lines in the Indian Territory.

Five of the larger towns are Muskogee, Ardmore, South McAlester, Chickasha and Durant.

The available farm land in Indian Territory is estimated at 15 000 000 acres, figures taken from the records of the Dawes commission. Of this there was probably 15 per cent in cultivation in 1904. There are about [illegible]000 000 acres of pine land where pine is found in commercial quantities, and there is a great abundance of hard woods of all kinds.

The latest statistics obtainable give the value of farm animals at $[illegible]000 000, other farm products $[illegible]000 000. There were [illegible]0 000 bales of cotton raised in 1903, which was about a two third crop. It is estimated that there will, on account of increased acreage, be 400 000 bales raised in 1904.

There were 18 000 000 bushels of corn raised in 190[illegible]. Potatoes are becoming one of the leading crops. Two crops each year on the same land is the rule.

It is estimated that the farm lands of Indian Territory are worth $800 000 000, exclusive of 2 000 000 acres of coal land and the pine lands.

There is an oil belt from Bartlesville south 100 miles, and it is forty miles wide. This belt has not been tested and may be larger.

COLLECTING CHURCH MONEY

Illinois Minister's Plan For Securing Regular Contributions

The Rev. Fred D. Stone, minister of the Methodist Episcopal church at Oregon, Ill., has an original method of collecting enough money from his congregation to pay all of the expenses of the church, says the Chicago Tribune.

Just before the beginning of each conference year he has prepared in the printing office a large calendar, on the card of which is printed a picture of his church, the hours of the different Sunday services and a calendar for the new year. At one side of the calendar is a block of fifty two small envelopes, the envelopes being blocked so that one at a time may be torn off. Each envelope bears a date and a blank line on which to write a name.

These calendars are then distributed to each contributing member of the church, and each calendar is supposed to be hung in a room where visitors may see it. It is also expected that the member will tear off an envelope bearing the date on which he attends church, that he will inclose a sum of money in it and take and leave it at the church. Above the calendar is the motto. It reads as follows: "A contribution from every member with religious regularity."

The man who has one of these calendars hanging in his home cannot consult the calendar without seeing the envelopes, and he is thus reminded that he must keep taking off the envelopes if he continues to turn the leaves of the calendar. When the minister calls around to see his members he casts a glance over on the wall to see that the right use is being made of his design, and up to this time it has not failed to work to the advantage of the church.

Novel Use For the Curfew

The very latest curfew idea comes from Waycross, Ga., where a demand is made that the bell shall ring for the coming home of married men rather than of the children.

Silk From Vegetables

Vegetable silk, made of cotton and collodion, is to be manufactured in Mexico on a large scale. The cost is only one fifth to one fifteenth of real silk.

GOOD BREAD

The Way to Have Loaves That Will Be [illegible] and Elastic

[illegible] When it becomes too [illegible] with the [illegible] hand stir through [illegible] When it is strong, but not dry, turn it out on a well floured molding cloth and knead. It can hardly be too well kneaded. It is the kneading that gives it the satiny texture and the elasticity which are [illegible] of good bread. It ought [illegible]

[illegible] texture knead the air out as much as possible. When dough [illegible] put bread in the pan to rise [illegible] here and there it will [illegible] full of holes and [illegible] after it has been baked. After the kneading [illegible] the dough [illegible] wash the bread raiser and cover it, then rub well inside with butter or lard before putting the dough back again for the second raising. If this plan is followed the bread will slip out clean after it has risen and the pan will scarcely require washing.—Good Housekeeping.

EXERCISE FOR BABY

Give the Infant Freedom to Kick and Roll and Crow

Tiny infants need exercise as much as older human beings do. They have a natural instinct for it. Watch even a very young baby. If he lies in your lap with its clothing removed [illegible] it will twist and wriggle and move its limbs and feet. As soon as it is able it will [illegible] draw them up and [illegible] often uttering little squeals and noises of contentment. His little efforts at original gymnastics should be helped and he should be given a special chance each day to stretch his small muscles. A daily airing is not enough, and from the first the long skirts and bandages should be loosened regularly and his body given full freedom.

Put him on the bed at first and let him lie there and kick. Of course the room must be warm so that he will not feel the lack of his clothes. Five or ten minutes of this time will do his body a world of good. When he is several months old he can be put down on a rug after warm weather has come, but this would not be advisable during the winter for fear of drafts.

He will not have crawled [illegible] on the floor very long before it will be seen that he is learning to get about in some sort of way. His efforts probably will [illegible] may be that he [illegible] rolling to roll from place to place.

Some babies have been known to hitch themselves about seated on the floor. How [illegible] it really doesn't matter [illegible] movements is giving him the exercise he need and that [illegible]

CULINARY CONCEITS

Lamb chops are delicious if dipped in lemon juice just before broiling.

If onions are [illegible] change the water several times while they are boiling.

Potatoes will bake more rapidly if a pan of water is put into the oven with them.

Some cooks soak salt ham overnight in milk before broiling for breakfast. Salt mackerel is said to be improved by soaking in [illegible] milk.

All starchy foods require long cooking. Albuminous foods, such as eggs, oysters, etc., must be cooked at a low temperature or they will harden.

The novice should memorize this rule: White meats well done, dark meats underdone, except in fowl, which should always be thoroughly cooked.

When tomatoes [illegible] the [illegible] temperature [illegible] the tomato [illegible]

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Side Lights on Men In Public Eye at Washington

EVENT IN JAMES C. NEEDHAM'S LIFE

How a Mule Kept the Representative From Being a Native Son of the Golden West—Left Him Seven [illegible]—Uncle Joe Cannon's Reply to a Proposition From Some Reformers

Representative James C. Needham of California, who recently reached the [illegible] Needham was born in an emigrant wagon in Carson City, Nev., while his father and mother were on their way across the plains to California, says the New York World's Washington correspondent.

When Needham first ran for congress in California he was opposed by the members of that strong California organization, the Native Sons of the Golden West. It is stated that Needham was not a native Californian and thus not entitled to the support of the Native Sons.

"I admit I was not born in California," said Needham in making his reply to the charge, "but it wasn't my fault. I wanted to be born in California and would have been if one of my father's mules drawing the emigrant wagon had not taken sick at Carson City and held the family up there for a week or two."

One of the wags in the Republican cloakroom is responsible for this story about Representative J. H. Ketcham of New York, who is quite deaf.

Ketcham went to a dinner one night the other [illegible] and sat next to a lady who tried to make him as comfortable as possible. There was some fruit on the table, and she asked him:

"Do you like bananas?"

"What's that?" returned Ketcham.

"Do you like bananas?"

"No," Ketcham replied. "I never wear them. I stick to the old fashioned night shirt."

When Uncle Joe Cannon was touring Wisconsin a party of high browed reformers got around his special car with a proposition to settle the political differences in the Republican party there. They had a scheme that provided for the resignation of all candidates and the selection of a new set by a bipartisan committee.

The man who made the proposition to Uncle Joe was a tall, gaunt principal of a female seminary.

"Why," said Uncle Joe, "you can't do that. If you tried it they'd throw you so high in the air that the bluebirds would build nests in your hair before you got down."

"We'd like to see Senator W. J. Stone," said two ladies to one of the gallery doorkeepers in the senate.

"There he is," said the doorkeeper, pointing out the senator from Missouri.

The ladies surveyed Stone carefully. Then the older one turned to the younger and said: "Pshaw! I don't believe that's him. He hasn't got on any gum shoes at all."

"When I was campaigning in southern Kansas," said Representative Curtis, "we came to a town where they were holding a street fair. A palmist had a tent on the street, and a friend and myself went in to have our palms read. She told me I would make a [illegible] public speaker if I kept at it [illegible]. Then she took up my friend's hand. She studied it a long time and finally announced, 'You are a barber.'

"'Wrong,' said my friend. 'I am a lawyer.'

"'Huh,' said the palmist. 'What's the difference between being shaved by a barber and trimmed by a lawyer?'"

One of the four Democrats swept into the Fifty-ninth congress by the landslide in Missouri is William [illegible] of [illegible] for the [illegible] district nominated Mr. [illegible] without his knowledge or consent. When the nomination [illegible] was received [illegible] said: "Pshaw, [illegible] it only I hate to waste a two cent stamp on it."

"FADELESS" FLOWERS

Features of a Plant Developed by a San Francisco Man

[illegible] San Francisco [illegible] city. He call it [illegible] Australia [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] of Air

[illegible]

CAREER OF UPS AND DOWNS

Romantic Story of Prince Chilkoff, Russian Minister of Railways

[illegible] for the czar he has [illegible] as minister of railways and [illegible] the trouble in getting soldiers and supplies to the front over the Siberian railway might have been greater than they are. The story [illegible] this member of the cabinet of the Russian emperor [illegible] his important post [illegible] in the minds of the czar's [illegible]. Forty years ago Prince Michael Chilkoff was working [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] today and [illegible] to get there.

In 1857 he came to America and spent a year in travel and study of American railroads. Shortly after his return Alexander II issued the proclamation freeing the serfs. This resulted in [illegible] loss for the elder Prince Chilkoff, who held large estates. The latter became very bitter against the reform, but the son, who had acquired democratic ideas in America, favored it, and this led to a quarrel between him and his father, in consequence of which he renounced his title and set sail for the United States.

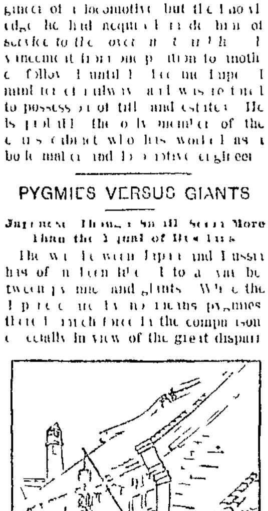
PRINCE MICHAEL CHILKOFF

He landed in Philadelphia almost penniless and secured employment in a machine shop. His wife, who fully sympathized with his ideas, came with him to America. He stayed in the machine shop until he had learned the business of building locomotives from the ground up. Then he went to South America and worked his way up in the service of a railroad in Argentina. Returning to Russia under the name of John Magill, which he had worn in America, he secured a position as engineer of a locomotive, but the knowledge he had acquired made him of service to the government, and his advancement from one position to another followed until he became imperial minister of railways and was restored to possession of title and estates. He is probably the only member of the czar's cabinet who has worked as a boilermaker and locomotive engineer.

PYGMIES VERSUS GIANTS

Japanese, Though Small, Seem More Than the Equal of Russians

The war between Japan and Russia has often been likened to a war between pygmies and giants. While the Japanese are by no means pygmies there is much force in the comparison, especially in view of the great disparity between the size of the little empire over which the mikado rules and the vast domain over which the great white czar holds sway.



PYGMY JAPANESE SOLDIER AND GIANT RUSSIAN PRISONER

When a Japanese soldier marches along with a Russian prisoner under guard, as pictured in the accompanying drawing by Melton Prior of a scene in Liaoyang, the sight has a suggestion of Gulliver in the power of the Lilliputian. In the picture the Japanese reaches only to the shoulder [illegible] who is conducting [illegible] the street of the [illegible] comparison [illegible] of the [illegible] He has [illegible] met with fierce [illegible] As a rule they are [illegible] question. Their opponents [illegible] do not [illegible] have muscles like [illegible] and their deeds have shown that braver and hardier soldiers never lived.

INCIDENTS OF THE WAR

Experiences Along the Railroad Leading to Harbin

HEROISM OF WOUNDED RUSSIANS

Stoicism Displayed by Soldier With a Mangled Foot—How the Injured Preserve Discipline Even In Field Hospitals—Humorous Incident of the Battle of Liaoyang

Traveling back and forth along the railway now there is not much in the way of active fighting, writes a war correspondent from Harbin, [illegible] one meets many interesting people, nearly all of whom have something of interest to add to the general story of the Russo-Japanese war. Coming up the last time from the Sungari river I was put up for the night by the bridge guard, a [illegible] company, an affable fellow with a very intelligent Chinese assistant.

There is an iron bridge across the river, with a cozy little fort at either end and a boat patrolling the river beneath to guard against sudden descents of the Chinese bandits, who are always on the alert to annoy the lines of communication even if they cannot cut them. But the railway guard is a very mobile organization and can concentrate a strong force up or down the line at short notice, while the guard boat makes the river banks untenable for an enemy.

One of the Chinamen on guard at the bridge is a very intelligent fellow from the southern provinces, and he predicts sweeping changes in China when this war is over. He does not speak as though he regarded Manchuria as an integral part of China. He said: "Whoever wins in this war is going to take Manchuria, whether it be Japanese or Russian. China will not much care. But when the war is over you are going to see changes in China's internal economy. There are a great many of us, especially in the south, who have studied the question thoroughly. We know what we want in the way of Chinese reforms, and we are going to get them after this war on the border is out of the way."

"We have many examples of the stoicism and devotion of the soldiers who come under our care. I was attending a dying Cossack recently. He was in terrible pain. I stopped to ask him at the end what message he had to send to his parents or relatives. But instead he gave me the number of his rifle, told me where it was and requested that it should be sent to his commander. Another soldier limped in here on foot. He had refused to let the stretcher men carry him, saying there were others who needed the stretcher more. When I examined him I found his foot mangled beyond hope of saving. It was amputated within an hour. Yet he had walked here to leave a stretcher vacant for some one else."

On a promontory high above the [illegible] is perched a pretty little Chinese village, and here is established one of the most clean, compact little Red Cross hospitals. One of the doctors had much to say of the wounded, of whom he has handled hundreds and some thousands. "Curiously enough," said he, "the majority of our wounded are shot in the head. I attribute this to the shrapnel bursting in the air. The Japanese artillery has been responsible for the most of our casualties so far. It is much the most effective arm of the Japanese service."

In the field hospitals the men are put twenty five in a tent. They preserve their discipline even in bed and elect one of their tent mates, usually one of the less severely wounded, as commander. All this is quite independent of the regulations. The wounded take orders from their tent chief, and whenever there is a shortage of helpers, and there usually is, they help the doctors with the dressing and bandaging and also help to get and serve the meals.

There were some funny incidents at Liaoyang, in spite of the awful nature of the fight. Some of the officers told me that the Japanese had rushed a line of our trenches not fifty yards down a hillside and almost under the muzzles of our [illegible] line of defense. The two forces were so close that it was sure death to expose a head on either side, so the shooting slackened. Some of our men began throwing rocks down the hill, which was safe, easy and incommoding to the enemy. Suddenly a Japanese called in Russian: "What are you doing up in that trench? Looks as if you had run out of cartridges."

The answer was another volley of high angle rocks, and the [illegible] "If you think [illegible] cartridges you'd better come up and see, but [illegible] enough for you as long as you [illegible] there."

Admiral [illegible] Story

As [illegible] Admiral Dewey walks into his [illegible] in the Mills building at Washington [illegible] from the navy department sits down and [illegible] with the [illegible] says a writer in the [illegible] Magazine. In the corner [illegible] which [illegible] the admiral in Manila [illegible]

In that [illegible] records of the battle of Manila [illegible] published [illegible] that they will be made public [illegible]

A Flower [illegible]

A new flower [illegible] has been [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] integrifolia.

BIG GAME PRESERVE

Louisiana Society Would Buy Islands For Enjoyment of Wild Bird

The Louisiana society is arranging a great plan for the preservation and propagation of game and other birds of the state of Louisiana and of those of other parts of the United States which come to the south for the winter, says a New Orleans special dispatch to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

In the plan the main idea is to acquire by purchase or otherwise about sixty marsh islands off the St. Bernard coast in the gulf of Mexico. These islands will make the greatest game preserve in the world, and the society thinks that no better way can be devised to perpetuate the memory of the great naturalist John James Audubon.

Audubon was a native of Louisiana, and his two books on the bird and animals of America brought him fame as the greatest naturalist that ever lived and made him one of the most distinguished of Louisiana's sons.

The total area of the land wanted for the game preserve by the society amounts to nearly sixty square miles. This will make it one of the largest in the United States if not in the world. The Audubon society has been actively engaged since its organization in preventing the destruction of many of the wild game, plumage and song birds which have become extinct almost everywhere in the world excepting in Louisiana.

The gulls, terns and several other native wild birds which have become extinct are now protected at all times by law, and they are being propagated on the Breton island preserve.

SEA TRIP FOR LONDON VANS

How a Philadelphian Solved Problem of Moving to America

Moving from London to Philadelphia proved a simple problem to John M. McFadden, millionaire cotton merchant, and by one happy idea he was able to move his household furniture from the other side to his home in Philadelphia with as much ease as if he had moved simply to the next street, says the New York Press.

Mr. McFadden had made the British metropolis his home for twenty years. Recently he decided to return to the United States, but he was confronted with the problem of having to move china, bric-a-brac and other household goods valued at $300 000 across the ocean. The complexities of the usual methods were such that he was afraid some of his valuable china would be broken on the way over, and he looked around to find some simpler way of sending his things over to Philadelphia.

The idea finally struck him, and he carried it out at once. He packed all the more valuable and breakable articles into three big moving vans, which were hauled to Liverpool. Then they were drawn to the docks and lifted bodily into the hold of the steamship Haverford. Until the vans drew up at his home in Philadelphia nothing within them was touched. When the things were unpacked it was found that not a single article had been broken.

Mexico's New Vice President

Ramon Corral, Mexico's new vice president, is a civilian, says Austin C. Brady in Harper's Weekly. He saw his only military service during a revolution in the frontier state of Sonora, of which he is a native, and as the revolution was of short duration he came out of the conflict with but little practical knowledge of warfare. He knows more about public lighting, street traction and municipal drainage than he does about military tactics and modern armament, for he has studied the former subjects in the great cities of the United States and Europe, and up to this time he has not felt called upon to give the latter much attention. He believes that the greatest need of the Mexican people is education and that the future of the country depends to a large extent on the building up of a substantial middle class. He holds that too many of the young men of Mexico are entering the priesthood and the legal profession, and in the hope of inducing Mexican youths to devote their lives to useful arts and trades he is promoting the establishment of a Mexican institute of technology that will rival similar institutions of other countries.

Fads of the Nursery

Clever rich American women are running a fad, however, which probably is original with a few of the bright minds of Newport or Lenox, for the scheme has not attracted notice anywhere except in New York city, where it recently began to be known. More attention is being paid to the nurseries in new American homes than to the drawing rooms, says the New York Press. Many women are earning large sums of money by designs which turn nurseries into veritable fairy lands. One society young woman in New York who moves in the Gould set has finished several designs for nursery friezes of charming originality. Her wall papers tell the real story of childhood, with all the romances of Little Bo Peep and the fairies who use mushrooms for their round table at midnight feasts. Flocks of sheep and hedges of clover, blue butterflies and square rose trees are thrown into the adornment, so that the nurses may in their fund of anecdotes have constant illustrations on the wall. Nursery tricks, furniture and wild animals woven in the carpets are a bit of this new nursery fad.

Ships For English Navy

Great Britain has in course of construction [illegible] battleships, [illegible] armored cruisers, 13 second class cruisers, third class cruisers, 1 scout, [illegible] destroyers, 23 submarines, [illegible] boats. The new battleship [illegible] known as the Lord Nelson class will cost $[illegible]000 000 each.

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HOW JAPANESE ATTACK

Assault on a Village Described by Officer Who Led It.

SCOUTING IN THE ENEMY'S REAR

Party of Officers Went Far Enough to See Russians Sitting In Their Trenches—Waiting Under Fire the Order to Attack—Dash Up on a Russian Battery Under Its Point Blank Fire—Surrender of a Captain

Here was a village to take—a mud walled town split in two by a river which had deeply eroded its bed. How the Japanese took it may inform you in detail as to Japanese methods under such a necessity, writes the New York Post's special correspondent from the headquarters of General Oku, commander of the Second Imperial Japanese army in the field.

The battalion commander who took the largest part in the movement stood on the bank of the second line of trenches as he narrated the incident. His eyes were bloodshot from long vigils, his lately dusky cheeks were pale from living in underground shelters from howitzers and shrapnel at the present firing line.

"This is the second line of our trenches on this little battlefield," he said, standing on its breastwork in the wind which swept down from far Gobi desert. "The first line is back there. We came to that line on the night of the 11th (of October)—a pitch dark night—and began digging. Two battalions of reserves had followed to the village in the rear. Between 10 that night and 3 the next morning we had advanced six companies to the first trenches—trenches covering the ground between the railway on the left and the highroad on the right (a quarter of a mile).

"To the left of the railway, I might interject, are low hills. These were the hills which the Russians had commenced to blast and to fortify when the Japanese heard of it and forestalled the aggression which it signified. Japanese artillery was emplaced there on the morning of the 12th of October."

The battalion commander goes on:

"It was pitch dark, as I say, but while we were making these trenches we were discovered. Fire was aimed at us. All the shells went over our heads and fell 400 feet beyond. Only twenty men were wounded.

"Some of our officers went 150 yards beyond that railway station scouting. They went far enough to see the enemy's trenches from the flank—went so far that they got really to the rear of the enemy's two lines of trenches and could see the Russians sitting in them. They found that across the river where it is spanned by the railway bridge there were sixteen cannon. Our officers went three times that night reconnoitering, and no sentries discovered them. Near dawn we could see that to the northeast in the millet field there were eight other cannon. The flash from them showed where they were.

"At 9 a. m. an order came. It said: 'When troops on your left across the railway attack Entaineul and Uligan, you will attack Shihliho and press on.' Some troops across the railway cooperated with my battalion and a half, also some troops over by the hills.

"At 12:50 I could see with field glasses that our left column was fighting hard. I could see the enemy running from Entaineul to Uligan in the direction 1,000 yards beyond those low pine trees. At 1:50 I could see the enemy running in disorder to Uligan. Then at 3 o'clock came a command for my troops to attack the enemy's direct front. 'After awaiting the effect of artillery fire upon him,' it said, 'infantry will make a rush and the advance take the left wing beyond Shihliho so as to surround the enemy.'

"All this time Russian shells kept falling on our troops. I sent to the artillery to cover my advance. It already had received such an order and began to pour shrapnel upon the enemy's trenches. The enemy's artillery from the railway bridge answered by shelling our trenches. Our artillery fired at Shihliho; two houses were set alight. It caused the enemy's shelling to stop. Such good results attended the shelling of the intrenchment ahead that I decided not to wait till 5 o'clock, especially as I saw the troops cooperating on my right already moving.

"I took the British way of advancing—sent first one squad, thirty men, then another squad out of the shelters into the open field. There were one yard intervals between the individual men. Each squad would run in this open order fifty yards and then drop down. Did they shoot? No; there was nothing to shoot at! You see, the artillery fire had kept the Russians cowering in their trenches, and they did not see us emerge from ours.

"They did not know we were out till we had gone 200 yards and were within 600 yards of them. We just ran and dropped, ran and dropped. The sun was shining clear, yet they were crouching in their trenches and did not see us. When 600 yards from them they saw and began to fire. Some of our men fell. Two companies had been started, another was now started so the losses could be supplied.

"Yes, by this time we had got farther ahead than the friendly troops to our right who had started before 3 o'clock. [There was a competition as to which battalion would gain the enemy's works first.] We were now ahead, advancing en echelon. Our badly wounded were being carried back. Come," said the battalion commander, "we will go up on the ground itself."

The ground was hard burrowed, every furrow spiked with stiff sharp millet stubble. "How did the soldiers charge over it?" was asked.

"Oh, like this," said the battalion commander, and he began to run, showing that he could by taking short steps, putting a foot nearly always on the top of a furrow, and not trip. "At the time," he added, "they did not know the millet stubble was cutting their feet. It was afterward that they saw that they were cut and bleeding."

Some curious holes big enough for a body to curl up in stopped the battalion commander. "Ah," he remarked, "the holes dug by the wounded for shelter." Blood had colored and caked the soil at the bottom, and empty cartridge cases were there; the wounded had still kept on firing.

"We fired heavily from this point. The enemy's artillery, instead of aiming at us, aimed at our artillery to our rear. For three or four minutes we knelt and fired against the enemy's rifle. Then we rose in squads and rushed a hundred yards more.

"The Russians then by fours and fives began to leave their first lines and retire.

"On our right co-operating troops were driving the enemy north through the village. We were here between village and railway. I saw a retreat from the village, but part of the main body of the enemy was just in front of me. But we rushed 200 yards more, and he left his trenches and ran to the river, where he dropped out of sight. Others had gone out of the village to the river cut, but at first I couldn't see whether they were retreating Russians or pursuing Japanese from the right."

The battalion commander walked on to the rearmost Russian trench and stopped, saying:

"Four Russian cannon just over the river opened on us here. How do you say it? 'Point blank.' Yes, point blank. They used shrapnel. It was dangerous to stay at this trench."

One waited, expecting to hear that he had to order a retreat from a too advanced position. But this was what he said:

"It was too dangerous to stay here. One shrapnel made thirteen out of fifteen casualties. So I ordered a dash at once to capture the guns that were firing at us point blank.

"I brought a company over from the left and another from behind to make the dash. They waded the river, climbed the other bank and stood in that ruined plantation house which you see there.

"Just as they got there at 4:40 p. m. they saw the horses galloping up to be tied to the guns [to drag the guns away]. So they shot at the horses. Some gunners mounted horses and rode away unhurt, leaving four guns. We shot at the gunners and killed all but seven. We fired again, and every one fell down. Uchida, a private, ran forward and bayoneted one [who was only wounded?] to death.

"A Russian officer appeared before Uchida, then a captain, and stretched a pistol toward him. It was presented butt first. This Uchida took to be an offer of surrender, and he accepted the pistol."

This surrendered captain's name, observed the battalion commander, turning with a smile and saying it very distinctly, "was Nowlisky."

HOSPITAL FOR WILD BEASTS

Sick Animals to Have Best of Care In Philadelphia Zoo Building

A hospital and infirmary where the aching tooth of an elephant or tuberculosis of the smallest monkey may be treated with the latest surgical and medical equipment has recently been completed in the zoological gardens in Philadelphia.

The infirmary, which fills a long felt want at the gardens, is constructed of hydraulic gray brick, 33 by 73 feet, with four large ventilating skylights. The interior is lined with hollow terra cotta to prevent dampness. The building consists of four large rooms, an operating room, dispensary and two wards with corridor. The interior walls are enameled white, and the cement floors covered with a thick layer of paraffin, making it impervious to any liquids. A large refrigerator has been installed in one section of the building. The hot water system is used for heating throughout.

The operating room is so arranged that any animal may readily be placed in a position to be put under the influence of an anaesthetic and operated on without the difficulty and danger usually experienced in coming in proximity to the wild beasts.

Better Farming For the Irish

Sir Horace Plunkett of the department of agriculture in Ireland is in Washington to confer with Secretary Wilson and the scientists of the United States department of agriculture, his object being to introduce improved farming methods in Ireland, says the New York Globe's Washington correspondent. Sir Horace says conditions among the Irish are gradually bettering, and farming is engaging more and more attention. Emigration to the United States is the greatest source of loss to the island, but by inaugurating a better system of land cultivation it is hoped to make farming more profitable and to check the exodus.

Costly Canes

A recent sale of treasures in London included 190 canes collected by the Marquis of Anglesey, says Leslie's Weekly. The lot brought about $5,000. One stick was gold mounted and adorned with diamonds, emeralds and other stones. A Glasgow dealer got it for $250. Two other diamond studded specimens went for $230 and $170 respectively. A stick that glowed with diamonds and bore a watch sold for $125. Sticks with carved heads of animals and birds with secret springs that made the heads move and with electric batteries found ready buyers.

OUR NATIONAL ANTHEM

Why Sir Howard Vincent Would Omit Third Verse.

SAYS ITS WORDS BREED ILL WILL

British Member of Parliament Thinks Such Modification of 'The Star Spangled Banner' Would Tend to Peace Between America and England—Views of Naval Officers Who Approve Suggested Omission

Sir Howard Vincent, member of the English parliament, while in Paris recently sent to the editor of the New York Herald the following letter:

You ask me for a Christmas idea of peace and good will between America and England. One occurs to me. It is easy of accomplishment if only the universities, colleges and schools of profound learning and religious education will show the way to quench [illegible] The Star Spangled Banner.

I admit that the circumstances under which young Key wrote it on that dark September night of 1814, ninety years ago, justified strong language, but other times, other circumstances and other thoughts prevail today.

Happily there is nothing but peace and good will between England and America. Every English man or woman looks on an American man or woman as a brother or sister. Why then retain and teach young America to sing the third verse of that otherwise fine song, "The Star Spangled Banner"? It runs:

And where is that band which so vauntingly swore
That the havoc of war and the battle's confusion
A home and a country should leave us no more?
Their blood has washed out their foul footsteps' pollution.
No refuge could save the hireling and slave
From the terror of flight or the gloom of the grave,
And the star spangled banner in triumph doth wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

The words are certainly inapplicable and out of date, keep old sores needlessly running and breed ill will and distrust in young America.

The full text of "God Save the King" is rarely if ever sung. It is needlessly offensive and out of date. Let teaching America leave out the third verse of "The Star Spangled Banner." Then we shall sing in more heartfelt chorus:

Oh, say, that the star spangled banner shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

In conjunction with the above letter the aforementioned paper prints the following:

Army and navy officials and others prominent in the administration who were seen at Washington in regard to Sir Howard Vincent's suggestion as to the omission of the third verse of "The Star Spangled Banner" for the most part approved the idea.

The older naval officers who have had considerable experience abroad state that it is the custom to omit this verse when singing the national anthem whenever Englishmen are present. The verse is so plainly and offensively directed at the English nation that an unwritten law has made it a custom to skip it and jump to some of the late verses after singing the first and second. The consensus of opinion is that the song would not be harmed in the least if the verse were dropped, and the action would do away with the possibility of embarrassing situations which might arise.

A considerable majority of army and navy officers and even government officials when told of Sir Howard Vincent's suggestion acknowledged that they had no idea what the third verse of the national anthem was. When the words were read to them they stated that they did not see the need of retaining the verse in the song, since it was of a nature that belonged to a former age, surrounded by entirely different conditions from those existing today. The ignorance of most of the government officials in regard to the words of the verse was somewhat astonishing and indicated how frequently the stanza is omitted when the hymn is sung.

While the majority were inclined to approve the suggestion to drop the verse entirely, stating that the action itself would be appreciated by the English people and serve to strengthen the bond between the nations, others more conservative thought that it would do no harm to leave the verse in and continue the custom of omitting it when the song is sung.

Some of the older naval officers stated that they never had any difficulty in omitting the verse, and they expressed the fear that a movement to erase it forever from the song might meet with some opposition from the people in general, who would sentimentally object to having any change [illegible] in a poem so written under the circumstances that [illegible] The Star Spangled Banner, and [illegible] would not fully realize that the words [illegible] out of date [illegible].

Russian Recruit

Russia is [illegible] for recruits [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] newspapers mention the conscription of Albert von Ullmann, who is an opera singer at Nuremberg. He is thirty-three years old and married.

Heat In Simplon Tunnel

The heat in the part of the Simplon tunnel which remains to be dug is so great that men can work only half an hour at a time, so that what has heretofore been a day's work now takes a fortnight.

CHICAGO'S SUBWAY

[illegible] of Freight [illegible] Carries [illegible]

It is [illegible] that the [illegible] found [illegible] will in a great measure relieve the congested condition of the streets of that city, not primarily to relieve [illegible] traffic [illegible] the removal [illegible] heretofore to [illegible] handle the freight [illegible] the [illegible] metropolis [illegible] the [illegible] American.

The [illegible] system [illegible] has been [illegible] established in an experimental manner [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] central and the [illegible] and St. Paul and upon the [illegible] the [illegible] all [illegible] to the [illegible] and after being [illegible] to their way.

The postoffice is to be automatic, and as the way is clear no time is lost in transit. The company undertaking the contract agrees to cut the present time of handling the mail between the points named in half, but at the same time the officials are confident of their ability to do very much better than this. If the scheme proves successful other connections will be made and the mail to and from the main post office handled in this manner.

The innovation besides cutting down the time of mail transportation will be the means of saving much money now spent by the government in the maintenance of wagons and horses. It will also place at the disposal of the Chicago postoffice considerable room about the postoffice structure which is now given up to the purposes of a wagon stand. This is an item of some importance in this case, as there is a scarcity of room, and the space thus gained can be put to good use.

EMULATOR OF NOAH

Danish King to Take a Trip In Ark Reproduced by an Engineer

King Christian of Denmark will in the near future have a chance to experience the feelings of Noah during the flood, says a special cable dispatch from Copenhagen to the New York American and Journal.

A Danish engineer, M. Vogt, supplied with money by the Carlsberg [illegible], the late millionaire brewer Jacobsen, has built a reduced copy of the ark in which Noah floated [illegible] [illegible]. The ark was built according to the [illegible] in the Old Testament and [illegible] representation of the [illegible] found on an Armenian coin dating back to 200 B. C., which is on exhibition in a museum in Stockholm.

M. Vogt's ark is [illegible] one-tenth the size of the one built by Noah, but a number of Danish university professors [illegible] [illegible] it to be a fine craft, which behaves splendidly in the open sea, as they had an opportunity to see during a recent trip on the Oresund.

King Christian [illegible] to take a trip on the miniature ark, after which the builders [illegible] to take it across the Atlantic.

The New York Subway Feeling

"The originality of [illegible] of some of your expressions is very, very interesting," said John Morley, the English statesman, in speaking of his observations during a recent visit to the United States, says Harper's Weekly. "As I was standing at one of the entrances to your subway in New York a man passed me who apparently had gone through the demoralizing experience of being part of a pushing, energetic crowd. His companion asked him, 'Well, how do you feel now after going through the tunnel?'

"'I feel as the poker must feel,' answered the man, pushing a few dents out of his hat, 'who has just been forced through a sausage skin.'"

Telephones on Nebraska Prairies

The people of eastern Nebraska have little idea of what they miss in the way of cheap telephone service by not living in the range country, says the Benkelman (Neb.) News. Think of a monthly toll of 13 cents for the use of a telephone. The latest built wire line to go out of Benkelman will be twelve miles long and will include fifteen telephones. The only cost to the subscriber will be that of the instrument that he uses and the trouble of making the connection, and the cost of maintenance is expected to amount to $1 a year. There is not an insulator on the fence wire lines, yet messages are carried perfectly the whole distance.

A University Fund

President Hadley of Yale university recently established a fund of $1,000, being the money received by him for giving the Dodge lectures at Yale last year less the expenses. This fund is to be held by the treasurer of Yale under the condition that it may be drawn upon for university uses at the discretion of the president, says the New York Tribune. It is planned by the president to add to this amount any sums he may receive from the university while president for delivering lectures or for other services over and above his regular salary.

[illegible] In Neckties

Feathers in neckties in various shapes and colors are now being worn by Parisian dandies.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Gossip About Men In Public Life at Washington

GAINES AND MORRELL IN A TILT

How the Representatives From Tennessee and Pennsylvania Amused the House—Senators Crane and Knox at Luncheon—Novel Exchange of Greetings Between the President and Congressman Longworth

Representatives John Wesley Gaines of Tennessee and Edward De V. Morrell of Pennsylvania, both Beau Brummels, provided fun for the house and the people in the gallery the other day, says the Washington correspondent of the New York World.

Mr. Morrell wanted congress to grant permission to the railway appliances congress, which is to meet at Washington in the spring, to use the unimproved grounds near the Washington monument for exposition purposes.

"I am surprised," said Mr. Gaines, running his fingers through his wavy hair, "that such a distinguished statesman, that such a soldier, whose fine figure and flaming epaulets, cocked hat and clanking sword is always a joy to Philadelphia, may even an honor to that state, can be found supporting a measure that will desecrate the noble shaft raised in honor of the father of our country by permitting the placing of [illegible] wells up within its very shadow. If this bill goes through, gentlemen, there will be screaming whistles, clanging bells, snorting engines and noisy men all about the place."

Mr. Morrell, who is a militia brigadier, arose slowly amid the laughter of the house and galleries to reply.

"From my heart," he said, "I thank the gentleman from Tennessee for his kind description of me, a description which will go down in history, but what I have to say to him is to utter these lines of poetry, which I read in a newspaper. It goes like this:

[illegible] John Wesley
[illegible]
[illegible] John Wesley

[illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] [illegible] jumping [illegible] table.

[illegible] newspaper. Mr. [illegible] always [illegible] Tennessee [illegible] mention that [illegible] in this [illegible] been [illegible] reporter.

It was [illegible] a few minutes, but [illegible] while it lasted.

Senator Winthrop Murray Crane and Senator Philander C. Knox, who generally go to lunch together since their [illegible] waiting till the last of the president's message while nearly all the rest of the senate enjoyed a satisfactory meal below, have at last located a good corner of the lunch room, says the Washington Post.

On the first visit there they were content to regale themselves in the public room. Thither they went again the other day, entirely unaware that there is a place set apart for senators where the vulgar public may not enter. As it was getting along in the afternoon the table linen was not of the whitest and the menu card was spotted as it might have been. Still the two new senators were making the best of it when a wise committee clerk passed.

"Why, you can't eat here," said he to Senator Crane.

"But in heaven's name can't we eat anywhere?" asked the Massachusetts senator.

The two were politely led to the inner room and were seated. They now feel that they are actually making progress in learning the ways of the senate.

Secretary Taft of the war department, who made Tom Reed's claim that no gentleman weighs more than 200 pounds his own, is kept busy changing it to read "No gentleman weighs more than 300 pounds," to hold his huge bulk, says the New York World's Washington correspondent. Through the cabinet room door at the first cabinet meeting after the election, just as the president said, "I feel so good about the result I'd like to wheel somebody around in a wheelbarrow."

"Well," said Postmaster General Wynne, "there's Taft."

A New England senator recently received a peculiar request, says the Washington Post. It came in a letter saying that the writer has possession of an ancient Episcopal prayer book that once belonged to the senator's mother. The condition of the volume was carefully described, including a statement that one cover is missing. The senator was told he could have the volume if he cared to possess it, but in return his correspondent asked that he visit the agricultural experiment station and secure for him a trio of pure bred chickens.

As the mother of the senator was not an Episcopalian, he is in a skeptical frame of mind with reference to the proposed exchange.

Representative Nick Longworth of Ohio came to see the president the other day, says the New York World's Washington representative.

"Ah, good morning," said Colonel Roosevelt, "and how is the baby congressman this morning?"

"Fine," flashed back Longworth, "and how is the baby president?"

Whereupon honors were held to be easy.

TORPEDO'S VALUE

Overrated, Say Russians—Warship's Chief Reliance [illegible]

A [illegible] to the officers of the Russian cruiser [illegible] detained at Manila [illegible] the present war [illegible] has greatly depreciated the value of the torpedo in naval warfare, says the [illegible] Chronicle. In the Chin[illegible] war the execution done by the Japanese torpedo boats was so great that this arm of the naval service [illegible] was elevated to a high rank, and doubt was cast on the value of battleships.

During the Spanish-American war [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the present war [illegible] of the battle in which the [illegible] [illegible] torpedoes discharged [illegible] Japanese torpedo boats [illegible] produced [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] lost [illegible] fact with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] food [illegible].

[illegible] to the Japanese [illegible] [illegible] vessels [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] particularly on the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] behind the torpedo is now held [illegible] naval warfare.

WALKING ON HIS HEAD

Strange Performance of a Man on the Streets of Berlin

Crowds of people who [illegible] the busy [illegible] in [illegible] in Berlin were attracted recently to a sensation, says the London Telegraph. A young, slenderly built fellow was noticed to take off his hat [illegible] in all directions. [illegible] to stand on his head in the [illegible] of the street [illegible] himself [illegible] hop on his head [illegible] astonishment of the rapidly gathering crowd. He continued hopping [illegible] extraordinary manner [illegible] displayed he would [illegible] voted a madman. A policeman appeared and politely [illegible] the man to reverse his position [illegible] through no law [illegible] method of progression [illegible]. It was calculated to [illegible] he.

The gentleman [illegible] that his name was [illegible] that he was [illegible] to the Winter Garden Variety theater [illegible] his head and that several [illegible] refused to believe his performance a genuine one, thinking rather that he was assisted by some wire mechanism on the stage. The artist therefore determined to walk from the [illegible] Unter den Linden to the Winter Garden on his head [illegible] and would have carried out his plan had not the guardian of the law interfered. He was invited to come to the police station, but [illegible] charge warning him not to repeat his [illegible] experiment.

Professor [illegible], the well known physician, has examined the artist [illegible] reports that the man has [illegible] developed muscles in his [illegible] and [illegible] that this enables him to endure the enormous strain.

Theater Tickets For Servants

The [illegible] club [illegible] 60 of the [illegible] [illegible] New Orleans [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] place on the [illegible] servants [illegible].

General Stoessel's Swedish Descent

[illegible] the nationality of General [illegible] Stoessel [illegible] a Swiss [illegible] Swede. It [illegible] Russia [illegible] [illegible] the valiant defender of Port Arthur. General Stoessel's grandfather was a Swedish army officer, says the Echo de Paris. But his father served in the Russian army and was a member of the Orthodox church. General Stoessel, who is now fifty-six years old, studied at the Pavloff Military academy [illegible] [illegible] and served through the war with [illegible]. Then as a commander [illegible] high distinction for administrative work.

AMERICA OF THE FUTURE

Simon N. Patten's View of It Based on Food Supplies

HIGHER STANDARDS OF LIVING.

Pennsylvania University Professor Says the Forces of United States Will Establish a Civilization to Which Europe Offers Few Analogies—Food Supplies of the World Available at Our Great Centers

Writing of "The Economic Interpretation of History" in the bimonthly Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Professor Simon N. Patten of the University of Pennsylvania says this of an American future [illegible] food supplies:

Now [illegible] America [illegible] better food supplies than Europe, but the farmers [illegible] so far broken [illegible] the supply of the [illegible] from our great centers.

A [illegible] civilization is now possible to [illegible] of the [illegible] offer few [illegible] [illegible] an abundance of food [illegible] to the [illegible] and the [illegible] of population, even when augmented by a million immigrants a year, do not increase the pressure. We [illegible] higher standards today with 80,000,000 people than we had two generations ago with 40,000,000 people, and could [illegible] 300,000,000 with as little individual struggle.

The great central plain of North America is a vast storehouse of food. We have the wheat that Europe has, but we have it more abundantly. We have more extensive grazing regions and with corn for fodder have superior facilities for raising cattle. Pork never took its proper place in the diet of the world until the great cornfields of the west came into existence.

To think of the changes in diet that the cheapening of sugar has made is to realize in a measure what an increase of population will follow the full utilization of available root crops. We have outlined the resources on which the civilization of north Europe depends and those which made the ancient civilizations of the south. The emigrants from south Europe find here a possible diet like that of their home countries, and in its use they evoke qualities in our soil that lay dormant as long as the northern races were fed from it.

In addition to these home possibilities the nearness and accessibility of the semitropical regions of the West Indies and Central America make many new food stuffs available and in quantities practically unlimited. Measured in food these regions can support as great a population as can the United States, and cost is less than that of the home supply. We need only a fruit and a vegetable loving population to utilize these new food materials, and it is at hand in the emigrants from southern and central Europe.

This food supply could not be made available nor could the absorption and assimilation of southern races take place without the recent cheapening of the cost of transportation.

Coincident with this improvement in food and transportation have come social betterments that have lengthened life and made people more healthy. Great scourges like the medieval plagues are no longer possible, and fevers are so well under control that they have ceased to be grievous afflictions.

To attain all these advantages a rapid increase of capital is necessary, and fortunately the growth of the saving instinct has kept pace with other improvements. A slight change in the rate of interest calls forth capital enough for our great enterprises.

Food, health, capital and mobility of men and goods are the four essentials to progress. All of them are now abundantly supplied and capable of indefinite increase. Must not this be the basis of a great social transformation, changing our institutions, habits and traditions until they establish a social adjustment as complete as the present economic situation permits? If there was a break in traditions, institutions and ideals when civilization moved from southern to northern Europe a still greater crisis is before us when American civilization matches American possibilities.

Decline of Tipping System Abroad

While the tipping system is steadily growing in the United States, on the other hand open rebellion has been declared against it in some parts of Europe, the land of its origin, says the Kansas City Journal. No less than 600 hotel and restaurant waiters in Paris have raised a fight against the system and are demanding better pay from their employers instead of the gratuities from the public. In London tips have been abolished in two leading hotels by the action of the landlords in warning their customers from giving and forbidding their employees from receiving them.

Monocles For Women the Fad

No longer is the lorgnette the badge of the New York grande dame. The newest fad in this direction is the monocle for women, says the New York World. Of course the woman of fashion could not risk her makeup by tilting the glass in her eye. Instead she has the lens set in gold and holds it to her eye. Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont invariably uses a monocle at the opera, and hers is set in a gold filigree frame. Few of the younger women have taken up the monocle, because it implies impaired eyesight.

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